

GERMANS SEEK TO CUT PATH TO THE SEA

KAISER ORDERS ARMY TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES IN WAY TO CHANNEL

Heavy Rainstorms Impede Progress of Artillery of Both Sides

GERMANS LOOSE AT SEVERAL POINTS

Their Backward Movement Does Not Assume the Character of a Retreat. However—Have Fallen Back Into Strongly Fortified Positions Which Had Been Prepared For Them Previously—Allies Claim That They are Gradually Gaining Ground All Along the Long Battle Line—Action Now Extends From Ypres to the Sea.

(By International News Service)
Paris heard yesterday that the French right wing, after a long period of rest, had resumed activity in Alsace, and pushed the Kaiser's troops back on Mulhausen.

From Basel came a report that the Germans had been driven from Altkirch and Muelhausen with heavy losses.

France officially announced that, following the seizure of Ypres by the allies, the Germans had evacuated the left bank of the Lys river, west of Lille.

Progress at important points south of Lille, in the center of the long battle line and east of Verdun toward Metz, was announced.

A high French official predicted important developments in the center and on the left wing.

Ostend has been virtually abandoned to the Germans, who, however, have advanced only to Bruges.

From London and Rome come reports that the Russians have won a big victory over the Germans south of Warsaw.

(By International News Service)
Paris, Oct. 16.—Fighting under orders direct from Emperor William, to "cut a path to the coast," the German troops in the north, along the Belgian border, are battling like demons in their efforts to stem the advance of the armies of the allies.

Roads in Bad Condition
Heavy rainstorms have broken over northeastern France and northwestern Belgium, drenching the soldiers, filling the trenches with water and turning the roads into deep-rutted swamps and mire.

Both sides are rushing reinforcements of artillery to the front, but the progress of the guns is slow on account of the bad condition of the roads.

Germans Lost Ground
Although the Germans lost ground along the line at Albert, Arras, Es-

Must Explain Breach of Neutrality

Washington, Oct. 16.—The Navy department orders the Marconi wireless station at Honolulu closed unless an explanation of the breach of neutrality in reporting the arrival of the gunboat Gier, be explained within 24 hours.

Conflicting Reports of Russ-Austrian Fighting

(By International News Service)
Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 16.—Russian invasion of East Prussia has been repulsed with heavy Russian loss. Russian claims are untrue, says an official announcement containing the statement:

"Five thousand prisoners, five hundred guns and an immense amount of booty was taken at Antwerp including provisions, supplies, auto trucks and locomotives."

"The German campaign continues a series of all-out attacks."

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPAPE" PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE
A large audience heartily enjoyed the presentation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the opera house last night. This play is undoubtedly the best that has appeared in Clearfield for some time, and the audience followed each development of the plot with avidity and pleasure. The cast in this play is composed of artists and gave a most satisfying interpretation of the comedy in which politics, love and rascality predominated.

Mystery Ship May Have Planted Mines
(By International News Service)
London, Oct. 16.—Mystery ship captured by the British off Goodwin Sands is said to be a German trying to plant mines at the mouth of the Thames.

The admiralty refuses information on the matter.

NEW CHURCH CORNERSTONE WILL BE LAID ON SUNDAY

Next Sunday afternoon the Clearfield Baptist congregation will lay the cornerstone of their new church on Second street, near Pine. Services will begin at 2:30 and during the ceremony Secretary Kester, of the Y. M. C. A., and several of the pastors of local churches will deliver addresses.

The principal addresses of the occasion will be made by the Rev. W. H. R. Corlies, of Philadelphia. If the weather should prove unfavorable, the ceremony will be postponed until the following Sunday.

The new Baptist edifice has now reached the second floor. The church building is being constructed of chipped brick, with stone work of toothache. Professor Hicks, the cement. When completed the new church will be a pleasing addition to the architecture of that part of the town.

Demand for Surrender Refused
(By International News Service)
Vienna, Oct. 16.—It is officially stated that the demand for surrender of Przemyśl has been curtly refused and the Russians are being forced back through the Carpathians.

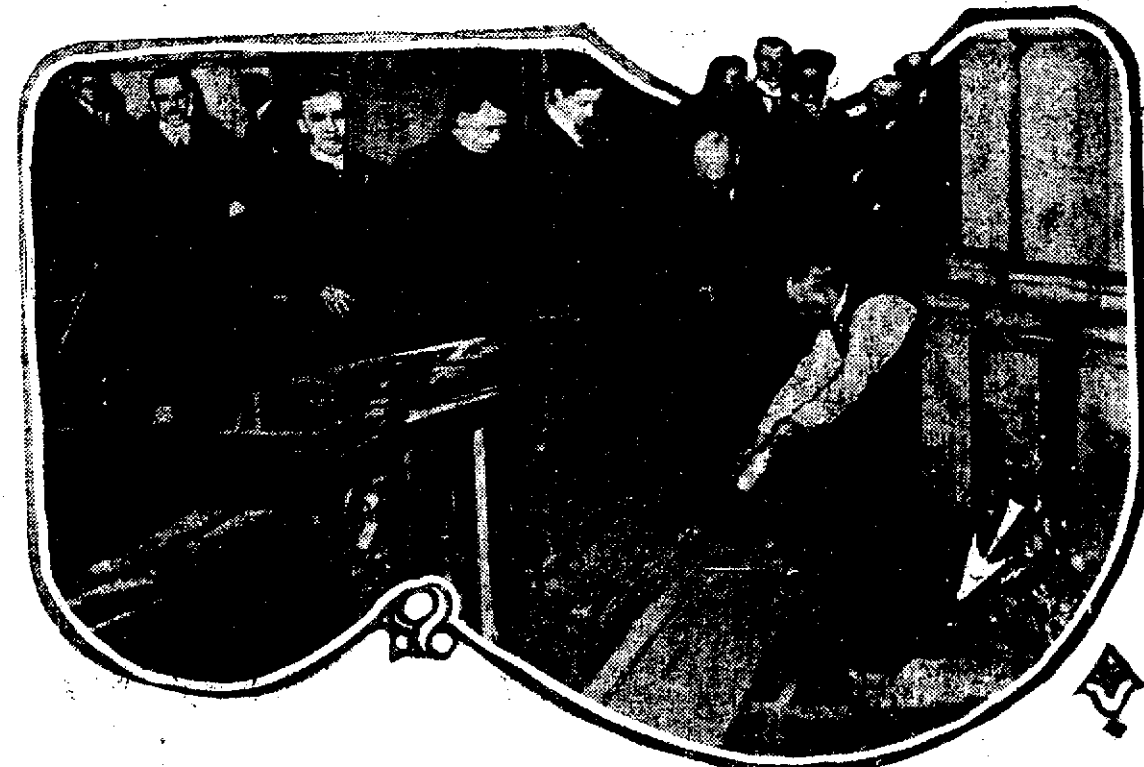
Justices are Appointed.
Justices of the peace have been appointed as follows: Thomas H. H. Corlies, Penn township, Center county, and Evans Thomas, Harrisburg, Cambria county.

Petrograd, Oct. 16.—It is officially stated that the German advance on Warsaw has been checked with heavy German loss and 10,000 German prisoners.

This directly contradicts the German claims.

The statement says also that the fall of Przemyśl is only a question of days.

The Austrian authorities claim that the attack was repulsed and the Russian army driven back.



NEW YORK TO BE BOMB THROWERS' NEW VICTIM?

The above picture shows the effects of a bomb explosion in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. The explosion tore a hole in the floor near one of the altars, smashed the ends of two pews and did other damage to the edifice. One man was injured. A few hours after this explosion a similar one took place at the entrance of St. Alphonsus' church, causing but little damage. It was in the later church that Frank Tannenbaum, the I. W. W. agitator, and his followers were arrested last winter and sent to jail. As the two bombs were evidently exploded by the same person, the police are inclined to believe that this is the form the threatened I. W. W. revenge is taking.

JUDGES' PORTRAITS PRESENTED TO BAR

Generosity of T. H. Murray, Esq., Again Demonstrated

HAS GIVEN BAR SIX PICTURES

Mr. Murray Delivers an Address in Which he Eulogizes the Jurists Whose Portraits Have Been Added to Those in the Court Room—Court and Bar Thank the Donor.

Court opened this morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of receiving the portraits of James Burnside, Samuel Linn and James B. McEnally, former judges of Clearfield county from the hands of Thomas H. Murray, through whose generosity these portraits now brighten the walls of the court room.

In his address in presenting these portraits Mr. Murray said:

"On the 15th of June last I had the honor to present to the court and bar the portraits of the three first judges of this county—Charles Huston, Thomas Burnside and George W. Woodward—who together covered the period from 1822 to 1865, and to set forth some of the qualities of these men so as to enable us to form some kind of an estimate of our indebtedness to them. At that time I indicated that I would be willing to further aid the committee in securing the portraits of all of the judges. Since then I have felt that the extent to which I ought to go in this work would be to present the portraits of the next three judges, that is, James Burnside, Samuel Linn and James B. McEnally, whose administrations together covered the period from 1865 to 1869, inclusive."

Mr. Murray then told how he procured the photographs of these jurists and had them enlarged and why he considered it his duty as well as his pleasure to secure these portraits and present them to the court and bar. "I am reminded," Mr. Murray said, "that from 1822 to 1865 includes not only half the judges, but also half of the period of 92 years that have elapsed since the courts of this county were first opened. I am also reminded that this period reaches up to 1869, when I became a member of the bar."

Mr. Murray then gave brief sketches of the three judges. James Burnside was the oldest son of Thomas Burnside and was born in Bellefonte on February 22, 1809; was educated at the Bellefonte academy and at Dickinson college, Carlisle, where he graduated in the class of 1828 with high honors; studied law with his father and was admitted to the bar in 1830; was instantly killed by being thrown from his buggy in the streets of Bellefonte on July 1, 1839; practiced law at the Bellefonte bar for 22 years and until his appointment by Governor Bigler and his subsequent election as the first president judge of the newly created 25th judicial district, which then included this county, and was married to a daughter of Simon Cameron.

(Continued on Page 2.)

BANQUET TENDERED TO JAMES V. MURRAY

James Murray, of Jefferson, who has resigned as head of the corporation tax bureau of the auditor general's department, was tendered a dinner in Harrisburg last night by employees of the department. The entire force was present, from Auditor General A. W. Powell down. Murray was presented with a shotgun and hunting outfit by his colleagues.

Will Visit His Daughter

Rev. W. H. R. Corlies, of Philadelphia, will arrive in Clearfield Saturday evening and be the guest of Rev. Norman J. Meeklen and wife, the latter a daughter of Rev. Corlies. Miss Edith Corlies will accompany her father to Clearfield.

DR. STOUGH WILL LIFT LID OFF OF CLEARFIELD

The evangelist, Dr. Stough, who is holding evangelistic meetings at DuBois, will give his famous "Booze" sermon in the opera house on Monday evening, October 19.

Dr. Stough has promised to lift the lid off of Clearfield, and there is no doubt that the opera house will be unable to hold the men who desire to hear him. Owing to the limited amount of seating capacity, admission by ticket only will be strictly observed. Tickets can be secured from the ministers at the Y. M. C. A.



WOMAN DOCTOR TO GO TO THE FRONT

Dr. Mary B. Crawford.
New York, Oct. 16.—Among the six surgeons sailing Saturday on the Rochambeau for the war zone, will be Dr. Mary Crawford, the first woman to practice as a surgeon in Brook-

THRILLING STORIES OF HEROIC WARRIORS

English Guardsman Tells of Fighting Near Campeigne

ROUT OF GERMAN CAVALRY

Attempt of Kaiser's Troops to Ride Down Irish Guards Fails and One is Compelled to Retreat With Heavy Loss—Battle Ended in Capture of Ten German Guns.

(By International News Service)
London, October 16.—A guardsman, now at Woolwich, who was wounded near Campeigne, has given a vivid account of the fighting there and of the capture of 10 German guns by the British troops.

"We were in a field," he said, "when the Germans dropped on us all of a sudden as though from the sky. The first hint we had of their presence was when a battery of guns on their right sang out, dropping shells into a mob of us who were waiting for our turn at the wash-tub—the river. There was no panic as far as I saw, only some of our fellows who hadn't had a wash for a long time said strong things about the Germans for spoiling the best chance we had had for four days. We all ran to our posts in response to bugles which rang out all along the line, and by the time we all stood to arms the German cavalry came into view in great strength all along the left front.

"As soon as they came within range we poured a deadly volley into them, emptying saddles right and left, and they scattered in all directions. Meanwhile their artillery kept working up closer on the front and the right, and a dark cloud of infantry showed out against the sky-line on our front, advancing in a formation rather close for the Germans. We opened on them, and they made a fine target for our rifle fire, which was very well supported by our artillery. The fire from our guns was very effective, the range being found with ease, and we could see the shells dropping right into the enemy's ranks.

"Here and there their lines began to waver and give way, and finally they disappeared. Half an hour later more infantry appeared on our right front but we could not say whether it was the same or another body. This time they were well supported by artillery, machine guns, and strong forces of cavalry on both flanks. All came on at a smart pace with the apparent plan of seizing a hill on our right. At the same moment our cavalry came into view, and then the whole Guards Brigade advanced. It was really a race between the two parties to reach the hill first, but the Germans won easily owing to their being nearer by half a mile.

"As soon as their guns and infantry had taken up a position, the cavalry came along in a huge mass with the intention of riding down the Irish Guards, who were nearest to them. When the shock came it seemed terrible to us in the distance, for the Irishmen did not recoil in the least, but flung themselves right

(Continued on Page 2.)

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK IN THE NORTH SEA BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE

Hawke Goes to the Bottom With Almost the Entire Crew

ALL BUT FIFTY OF CREW OF 544 DROWNED

Disaster Casts a Gloom Over London, and Feeling is That None of the Big Ships of the German Navy is Safe From Destruction—Attempt Made to Torpedo the Thesus, a Sister Ship, But This Vessel Escaped—Survivors Landed at Aberdeen, Scotland, Showing That the Vessel Had Been Sunk Far to the North.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY DENIES A STATEMENT

The faculty of the Clearfield High school wishes the Progress to state that the students who were noticed betting on the world's series baseball games this week had not been excused from their studies by the faculty.

The faculty says these boys are over 16 years of age and the school authorities have no control over them and that they may attend school or not, as they please.

Cholera in Russia

(By International News Service)
Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 16.—The Swiss government has officially declared that cholera exists in Russia, Austria and Serbia and precautions are being taken to keep the scourge out of Switzerland.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The first meeting of the High school literary society was held this afternoon. The newly elected officers, Jack Fulford, president; Miss Grace Mitchell, secretary, and John Hughes, editor, were installed in their respective offices.

An interesting and instructive program was given. Miss Helen Fulton recited "The Ballad of the Oyster Men" in a manner which brought a laugh from the whole audience. She was followed with a song by the school. An original story was read by Miss Pearl Butler, which was delightfully imaginative and well appreciated by the audience. Miss Margaret Hames played two pleasing cello solos.

The subject, "Resolved, that all difficulties between capital and labor be settled by arbitration," was debated by Juliet Shapiro, Frank May and Margaret Stevenson on the affirmative and Margaret Reed, Lulu Robb and David Buck on the negative.

Several well appreciated selections were played by the High school band. Miss Inez Wood played two piano solos and was heartily applauded. Henry Rhine gave a very interesting character sketch of Kaiser William of Germany. A witty, instructive copy of the High School Gazette was read by the editor, John Hughes.

Specials for Saturday at Mease's
20 hats ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Plumes, plain shaded and colors, worth \$6.50 to \$7.75, special for Saturday \$4.98.
M. E. MEASE, 223 Reed St. 11

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M. E. MEASE, 223 Reed St. 11

Newspaper Man Lilled When Train Hits Auto

(By International News Service)
Norristown, Oct. 16.—Fred W. Simmons, a reporter on the Norristown Times, was instantly killed; John Rex, candidate for state senator; J. A. Mc-

(By International News Service)
London, Oct. 16.—The British admiralty reports that the British cruiser Hawke has been sunk in the North sea by a German submarine.

The Hawke carried a crew of 544 and so complete was the destruction of the vessel that only 50 of the men were saved.

This is the second great disaster that has occurred to the British navy at the hands of the German submarines, and the news of the sinking of the Hawke and loss of life shocked London.

What The Hawke Carried

The Hawke was a vessel of 7300 tons, 360 feet long and sixteen feet beam, with a speed of nineteen knots. She carried 544 men, two 9.2 inch, ten 6 inch, twelve six pounders, five 3 pounder, two machine guns and two 18 inch torpedo tubes.

Gloom in London

There is gloom in London. The feeling here is that none of England's big ships is safe now. The sinking occurred yesterday, evidently far north, as the survivors landed at Aberdeen, Scotland.

An attempt was also made to torpedo the Thesus, a sister ship, which escaped. Three officers and fifty sailors were brought ashore from the Hawke.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE INTERESTING ONE

Don't forget the Clearfield-Bellefonte football game on Saturday afternoon. The sense of fair play learned in athletics makes broad-minded liberal men of boys. Give high school athletics your support and watch for results in the future. Saturday's game promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. Turn out, everybody, and make it a financial success, and show your appreciation of the work being done by the boys and their efficient coach.

Denied Palmer Will Withdraw
(By International News Service)
Washington, Oct. 16.—It was denied at White House today that A. Mitchell Palmer will withdraw from the Pennsylvania senatorial race.

Interfered With Paving
The rainfall of the past two days has interfered with the laying of brick on South Second street.

Tsing Tau is Bombarded by Japanese

Pekin, Oct. 16.—The American consul and non-combatants are leaving Tsing Tau, now being bombarded by the British and Japanese. Aeroplanes have destroyed some of the fort batteries.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK OF GIFFORD PINCHOT

Here is a Record of Achievement so Great That it Inspired Theodore Roosevelt, Former President of the United States to Say That of "The Many Public Officials Who Under My Administration Rendered Literally Invaluable Service to the People of the United States, He (Pinchot) on the Whole, Stood First."

He took charge of the Forest Service of the United States when there were only eleven persons in it, and left it the best organized bureau in Washington, employing more than 3,000 men.

In 1900, he prevented Richard Achilles Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior under Taft, from handing over to the Morgans and the Guggenheims and Rockefeller, billions of tons of coal in the Alaska fields. This was one of the greatest steals ever attempted in America.

He fought for the bill creating the Child Labor Bureau, for the benefit of the children who work, and did not cease his efforts until the bill became a law.

He was one of the leaders in securing better working conditions for the miners. With the support and co-operation of Roosevelt, Pinchot, John Mitchell, and Joseph A. Holmes were mainly responsible for the creation of the bureau of mines.

He has been a champion of the right of workmen to organize in unions and by every fair means to compel recognition of such unions by employers.

He advocated and fought for the passage of the Esch bill to put an end to the disease called "phossy jaw" by taxing the phosphorous match industry out of existence.

He is one of the leaders in the United States for an honest protective tariff based on the findings of a non-partisan scientific commission.

When head of the Forestry Service he was responsible for initiating and putting into effect an insurance plan to protect the workers in his department.

He joined the fight for the passage of a workmen's compensation bill which was finally passed by the federal government for the benefit of the men employed by the national government.

He took part in the fight for pure food and helped frame the meat inspection law, which the beef trust opposed in vain.

As chief forester, he virtually created the United States Forest Service, through which the national forests are administered.

He was responsible for saving a hundred million acres of public forests to the people, while he held office, in spite of all the powerful corporations and individuals who tried to grab our natural resources could do.

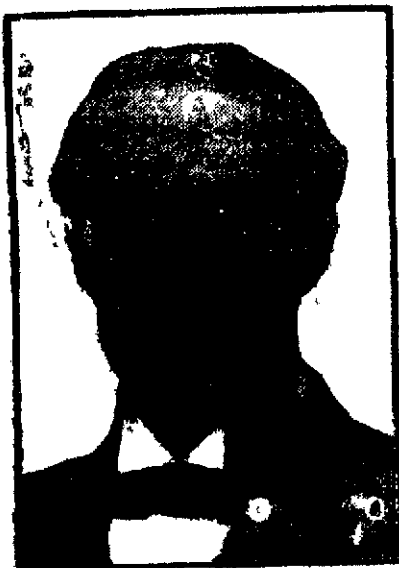
He uncovered the attempts of the magnates to monopolize our natural resources. He laid down a plan, now being followed, to preserve the people's rights and at the same time encourage business development and enterprise.

As head of the National Forest Service he gave a large share of his active interest to helping farmers in all states properly care for their wood lots.

Pinchot was the man behind the Act of June 11, 1906, which opened the national forests to settlement under the homestead law. Over one million acres of farms have been taken up under this act.

He has been an ardent and self-sacrificing worker for the forests and natural resources of Pennsylvania. He worked with J. T. Rothrock, the "father of forestry" in this state, to build up Pennsylvania's forests.

HERE IS THE MAN WHO WILL DEFEAT PENROSE



GIFFORD PINCHOT
Washington Party Candidate for U. S. Senator

He was a member and secretary of the public lands Commission and bore the brunt of the work.

He is the man who started the fight to save the people's great deposits of coal, and other minerals, and made it an issue.

He checked the growing water power trust and saved millions of dollars for the public.

He is an expert at law making. For twenty years he has been active in shaping important and fundamental legislation in the interests of the people.

He is the man who is responsible for the defeat of the Baker Water Power grab bill, creating a vicious precedent for giving away public rights to water power companies.

He has appeared more often before House and Senate Committees, urging progressive conservation and humanitarian legislation, since his removal from the government service, in 1909, than any other private citizen in the country.

He prevented the passage of a dangerous bill introduced March 23, 1910, by Senator Smoot, which would have allowed the water power grabbers to help themselves to the remaining 12,000,000 horsepower of the public domain now in federal ownership.

He was responsible for the defeat of the vicious Heyburn amendment to the Agricultural bill in the sixty-fifth Congress, which would have ripped up the national forests for the benefit of the timber barons.

He was instrumental in defeating in the House of Representatives on February 23, 1911, the so-called Mondell Alaska Coal Leasing Bill, which would have turned over the coal lands to the grabbers who had been attempting to defraud the government and were caught.

Pinchot was responsible for defeating the nine Ballinger fake "conservation bills" aimed at breaking down federal control of public water powers, coal, oil, phosphates and natural gas, and thus making it easy for the grabbers to raid the public domain.

He formed the National Conservation Association to fight the men who would grab the natural wealth of the country. As president of that body he fought every effort made to take the people's resources without adequate compensation.

He was chairman of the National Conservation Commission and worked with the governors of the various states to safe guard and develop the resources of their states.

He was a member of and the prime moving spirit in the Inland Waterways Commission to develop the waterways of the country and thus build up a great barrier against railroad domination.

He planned and put into effect a comprehensive system of grazing range control whereby on the government land, cattle and sheep men, whether rich or poor, get a square deal. He lived on the ranges with the stock men until he knew absolutely their needs.

He initiated and laid before President Roosevelt the plan to better the conditions of life on the farm. As the result of his work Roosevelt appointed the Country Life Commission August 10, 1908, and Pinchot became one of the leading members of it.

Pinchot suggested and worked for the plan of revising our land laws in order to make public lands more useful to the farmers.

He was a pioneer in the great government work of irrigation and one of the men to whom the people owe most for the great success of this project, which has brought millions of acres under cultivation.

"He played one of the leading parts in the effort to make the national government the chief instrument in developing the irrigation of the arid West," says Theodore Roosevelt of Pinchot, in his autobiography.

Pinchot took a leading part in the scientific organization of the government bureaus at Washington. He put the business of his own department and that of others on a sound modern basis.

Pinchot for years has been a leader in the movement to improve the condition of country churches. He established a thorough and efficient system of game protection in the National forests.

He was the leading spirit and the director in the movement to conserve the resources of North America which resulted in the international gathering at Washington, at which definite steps were taken to preserve the forests, the water power rights and mineral resources of Canada, United States and Mexico.

He founded and maintained at his own expense the Vale Forest School at his home at Milford, Pennsylvania, where field instruction was given to the students.

workers at Harrisburg recently, the sentiment that the Progressive movement is the one candidate who can defeat Penrose and his system in Pennsylvania has spread all over the state.

Additional evidence of the strong hold that the Pinchot candidate has taken among voters who regard the defeat of Penrose as the important issue of the campaign, came from Centre county in the following letter:

"Belleville, Pa. Oct 7. Resolved by the Central Association of Centre County representatives

all the Christian denominations of the county that in view of the political situation present and prospective, in the state of Pennsylvania in order to effect the elimination of Boies Penrose and his system, the wise and right thing for the voters to do at this juncture is to withdraw from the candidacy for United States Senator in favor of Mr. Pinchot.

The above resolution was unanimously adopted in session today. WALTER PAY CARSON, Secretary, Central Association of Centre County.

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PURE FOOD

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PURE FOOD

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GERMAN GENERAL TAKES A HURRY TO THE VIEW OF BOMBS DROPPING IN THE CITY OF PARIS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

Vroom went over the Hargreave case minutely; he left no detail unexplained. Bluntly and frankly, the daughter of Stanley Hargreave must be caught and turned over to the care of the Black Hundred. It must be quick action. Four valuable members were in the Tomb. They might or might not weaken under pressure. For the first time in its American career.



The Daughter of Hargreave Rode Horseback Every Morning.

the organization stood facing actual peril; and its one possible chance of salvation lay in the fact that no one's face was known to his neighbor. He, Vroom, and the boss alone knew who and what each man was. But the plans, the ramifications of the organization might become public property; and that would mean an end to an exceedingly profitable business.

The daughter of Hargreave rode horseback early every morning. She sought the country road. She was invariably attended by the riding master of a school near by.

"You four will make your own plans."

"If she should be injured?"

"Avoid it if possible."

"We have a free hand?"

"Absolutely."

"We risk a bad fall from her horse if it's a spirited one."

"Pretend a breakdown in the road," interpolated Braine. "As they approach, draw and order them to dismount. That method will prevent any accident."

"We'll plan it somehow. It looks easy."

"Nothing is easy where that girl is concerned. A thousand eyes seem to be watching her slightest move."

"We shan't leave anything to chance. How many days will you give us?"

"Seven. A failure, mind you, will prove unhealthy to all concerned," with a menace which made the four stir uneasily.

The telephone rang. Braine reached for the receiver.

"A man just entered the Hargreave house at the rear. Come at once," was the message.

"Is your car outside?" Braine asked.

"We are never without it."

"Then let us be off. No one will stop us for speeding on a side street."

Fourteen minutes by the clock brought the car to a stand at the curb a few houses below the Hargreave home. The men got out. The watchman ran up.

"He is still inside," he whispered.

"Good! Spread out. If anyone leaves that house, catch him. If he runs too fast, shoot. We can beat the police."

The man obeyed, and the watchman ran back to his post. He was desperately hoping the affair would terminate tonight. He was growing weary of this eternal vigilance; and it was only his fear of the man known as the boss that kept him at his post. He wanted a night to carouse in, to be with the boys.

The man for whom they were lying in wait was seen presently to creep cautiously round the side of the house. He hugged a corner and paused. They could see the dim outline of his body. The light in the street back of the grounds almost made a silhouette of him. By and by, as if assured that the coast was clear, he stole down to the street.

"Halt!"

Instantly the prowler took to his heels. Two shots rang out. The man was seen to stop, stagger, and then go down desperately.

"He's hit!"

By the time the men reached the corner they heard the rumble of a motor. One dashed back to the car they had left standing at the curb. He made quick work of the job, but he was not quick enough. Still, they gave chase. They saw the car turn toward the city. But, unfortunately for the success of the chase, several automobiles passed, going into town and leaving it. Checkmate.

Braine was keen enough tonight.

"He is hit; whether badly or not remains to be seen. We can find that out. Drive to the nearest drug store and get a list of hospitals. It's a ten

to one shot that we land him somewhere among the hospitals."

But they searched the hospitals in vain. None of them had that night received a shooting case, nor had they heard one reported. The man had been unmistakably hit. He would not have dared risk the loss of time for a bit of play-acting. Evidently he had kept his head and sought his lodgings.

To call up doctors would be utterly folly; for it would take a week for a thorough combing. This was the second time the man had got away.

"Perhaps I'm to blame," admitted Braine. "I should have advised Miles to stalk him and pot him if he got the chance. There's a master mind working somewhere back of all this, and it's time I woke up to the fact. But you, turning to the auto bandits, 'you men have your instructions. More than that, you have been given a free rein. See that you make good, or by the Lord Harry! I'll break the four of you like pipstems."

"We haven't had a failure yet," spoke up one of the men, more courageous than his companions.

"You are not holding up a bank messenger this trip. Remember that. Drive me as far as Columbus circle. Leave me on the side street, between the lights, so I can take off this mask."

Later Braine sauntered into Pabst and ordered a light supper. This night's work, more than anything else, brought home to him the fact that his luck was changing. For years he had proceeded with his shady occupations without encountering any memorable failure. He moved in the high world, quite unsuspected. He had written books, given lectures, been made a lion of, all the while laughing in his sleeve at the gullibility of human nature. But within the last two weeks he had received serious checks. From now on he must move with the utmost caution. Some one was playing his own game, waging warfare unseen. A battle of wits? So be it; but Braine intended to play with rough wits, and he wasn't going to care which way the sword cut.

He hated Stanley Hargreave with all the hatred of his soul; the hatred of a man balked in love. And the man was alive, defying him; alive somewhere in this city this very night, with a bullet under his skin.

"Is everything satisfactory, sir?" he heard the head waiter say.

"Satisfactory?" Braine repeated blankly.

"Yes, sir. You struck the table as though displeased."

"O!" Then Braine laughed relievedly. "If I struck the table, it was done unconsciously. I was thinking."

"Beg pardon, sir! Anything else, sir?"

"No. Bring me the check."

"Your master gives riding lessons?"

The groom who had led the horse back from Hargreave's eyed his questioner rather superciliously.

"Yes." The groom fondled the animal's legs.

"How much is it?"

"Twenty dollars for a ticket of five rides. The master is the fashion here. He doesn't cater to any but the best families."

"Pretty steep. Who was that young lady riding this morning with your master?"

"That's the girl all the newspapers have been talking about," answered the groom importantly.

"Actress?"

"Actress! I should say not. That young woman is the daughter of Stanley Hargreave, the millionaire who was lost at sea. And it won't be long before she puts her finger in a pie of four or five millions. If you want any rides, you'll have to talk it over with the boss. He may or may not take any more rides. You'd probably have to ride in the afternoon, anyhow, as every nag is out in the morning."

"Where's the most popular road?"

"Toward the park; but Miss Hargreave always goes along the river-side road. She doesn't like strangers about."

"O, I see. Well, I'll drop in this afternoon and see your master. They say that riding is good for a torpid liver. Have a cigar?"

"Thanks."

The groom proceeded into the stables and the affable stranger took himself off.

A free rein; they could work it to suit themselves. There wasn't the least obstacle in the way. On the face of it, it appeared to be the simplest job they had yet undertaken. To get rid of the riding master in some natural way after he and the girl had started. It was like falling off a log.

"Susan," said Florence as she came into breakfast after her exhilarating ride. "did you hear pistol shots last night?"

"I heard some noise, but I was so sleepy I didn't try to figure out what it was."

"Did you, Jones?"

"Yes, Miss Florence. The shots came from the street. A policeman came running up later and said he saw two automobiles on the run. But evidently there wasn't anybody hurt. One has to be careful at night nowadays. There are pretty bad men abroad. Did you enjoy the ride?"

"Very much. But there were spots of blood on the walk near the corner."

"Blood?" Jones caught the back of a chair to steady himself.

"Yes. So some one was hurt. Oh, let's leave this place!" impulsively. "Let us go back to Miss Farlow's. You could find a place in the village, Jones. But if I stay here much longer in this state of unrest I shall lose faith in everything and everybody. Whoever my father's enemies are, they do not lack persistence. They have made two attempts against my liberty, and sooner or later they will succeed. I keep looking over my shoulder all the time. If I hear a noise I jump."

"Miss Florence, if I thought it wise, you should be packed off to Miss Farlow's this minute. But not an hour of the day or night passes without this house being watched. I seldom see anybody about. I can only sense the presence of a watcher. At Miss Farlow's you would be far more like a prisoner than here. I could not accompany you. I am forbidden to desert this house."

"My father's orders?"

Jones signified neither one way nor the other. He merely gazed stolidly at the rug.

"That blood!" She sprang from her chair, horrified. "It was his! He was here last night, and they shot him! O!"

"There, there, Miss Florence! The man was only slightly wounded. He's where they never look for him."

Then Jones continued, as with an effort: "Trust me, Miss Florence. It would not pay to run away. The whole affair would be repeated elsewhere. We might go to the other end of the world, but it would not serve us in the least. It is not a question of escape, but of who shall vanquish the other. There is nothing to do but remain here and fight, fight, fight. We have put four of them in the Tomb, to say nothing of the gunmen. That is what we must do—put them in a safe place, one by one, till we reach the master. Then only may we breathe in safety. But if they watch, so do we. There is never a moment when help is not within reach, no matter where you go. So long as you do not deceive me, no real harm shall befall you. Don't cry. Be your father's daughter, as I am his servant."

"I am very unhappy!" And Florence threw her arms around Susan and laid her head upon her friend's shoulder.

"Poor child!" Susan, however, recognized the wisdom of Jones' statements. They were safest here.

The morning rides continued. To the girl, who loved the open, it was glorious fun. Those mad gallops along the roads, the smell of earth and sea, the tingle in the blood, were the second best moments of her day. The first? She invariably blushed when she considered what these first best moments were. He was a brave young

man, good to look at, witty, and always cheerful. Why shouldn't she like him? Even Jones liked him—Jones, who didn't seem to like anybody. It did not matter whether he was wise or not; a worldly point of view was farthest from her youthful thoughts. It was her own affair; her own heart.

Five days later, as she and the riding master were cantering along the

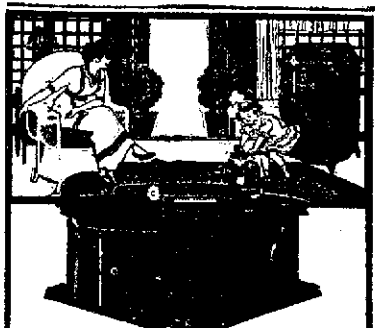
road, enjoying every bit of it, they heard the beat of hoofs behind. They drew up and turned. A rider was approaching them at a run. It was the head groom. The man stopped his horse in a cloud of dust.

"Sir, the stables are on fire!"

"Fire?"

All the riding master's savings were invested in the stables. The fact that he had solemnly promised never to leave Florence alone, and that he had accepted a generous bonus slipped from his mind at the thought of fire, a terrible word to any horseman. He wheeled and started off at breakneck speed, his head groom clattering behind him.

(To be Continued)



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You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home.

It enables you to hear the world's best music whenever and as often as you wish.

Come in and we'll demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear. We'll explain our system of easy terms, too.

Sheeher's Music House
28 N. Second St.
Clearfield, Penna.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Martin Peters, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry, administrator, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, at his office over a County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock, A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Autos For Hire!

For any Occasion

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OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received several Demijohns of the Strictly Pure Imported Italian Oil. This oil is far superior in quality than any other oil, and is in full compliance with the United States Pharmacopoeia. We put this oil up in any quantity you want.

\$1.00 per quart.

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25c per 1-2 pint.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

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The way of the Apache

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6 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY

DOCTOR BELCHER



Will be at the

Windsor Hotel

Thursday P. M., Oct. 15

Until Saturday at 3 P. M.

You People of 50 Years or over drift along not thinking of your health. That's wrong

When you become ill you consult your physician; that's right. But why become ill?

Here is where I come in.

Science has taught me how to save your illness and bring about your vigor and health.

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NO. 12 THIRD ST.

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\$10,000 PRIZE COUPON

Clip 12 of these coupons from the Daily Progress, and present them at the office with \$1.00, and you will receive the Movie Pictorial for one year, plus a reprint of all Burns articles.

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS,

Clearfield, Penna.

Enclosed find \$1.00 and 12 coupons. Please send me the Movie Pictorial for one whole year plus reprints of the Burns articles. I am a regular subscriber of the Progress.

Name _____

Address _____

Friday, October 16, 1914.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Clearfield Woman's Club will present Miss Hettie Jane Dunaway in "The Lady of the Decoration", on Wednesday evening, November the twenty-fifth.

Enjoy a delightful evening and at the same time uphold the Woman's Club in its efforts to provide high class entertainment for all.

ORDER
A
CASE
TODAY

Drink

MOXIE

READY! AIM! FIRE!

Millions of men on the European battlefield are today mechanically obeying this command. May we call you to "Attention" to thoughtfully consider the same words in the form of a reminder rather than a command.

We are now READY with our fall line of Heating Stoves in both single and double heaters and in the selection of same it has been our AIM to select the one essential thing in a heating stove and that is its Heat Radiating Qualities rather than useless supposed advantages that add expense for mere show. A stove to stand FIRE and radiate heat must have the firebox and combustion space constructed in correct proportion, of good material by general good workmanship. In seeking this we have not lost sight of the fact that beautiful and symmetrical lines may be combined with these qualifications and have selected accordingly. It will give us pleasure to give you the pass word and show you through "our line." We have no fortifications at the door, no Aircraft, no Submarines. YOU ARE WELCOME.

TELEPHONE ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS OCT. 15

The Open Season for Pheasants and Squirrels is From October 15 to November 30

Do You Want a Gun?

Single Barrel, Double Barrel or Repeater?

We have them all

Repeaters in Winchester—both hammerless and with hammer.

Remington and Marlin. In 20, 16 and 20 Gauge

Double Barreled guns in Ithaca, Fox, Lefever, U. S. A., and

other makes from \$15 to \$30.



Oppo. Witmr Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

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One Year \$1.00 Six Months .75
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Washington State Ticket

United States Senator
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Lieutenant Governor.
Perry F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Rapley, Cumberland county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District.
Guy R. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—31 District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield
Washington County Ticket

For Legislators:
Carl G. Brown, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Altheus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Theodore Roosevelt coming to Clearfield October 25.
Opening of Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course, October 20.
Golf tournament, Lock Haven, vs. Clearfield, C. & C. Country club, October 16.
General election, November 3.
Hettie Jane Dunaway, reader and impersonator, at Woman's club, Nov. 25.
Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1914.

Good evening! If you wear a long face the barber will charge you more for a shave.

Still, the world is waiting to hear from that big, brave British navy.

Seeing that Germany was bound to have her, Belgium sent her capital to Havre.

Englishmen of the tea-drinking class are bored by the reported revolution of the Boers.

Poor old Nancy; she's getting it in the neck again, German aeroplanes tossing bombs upon her devoted head.

There must have been some smoke at that conference the other day between Major General Wood and Adjutant General Cole.

The kaiser is said to be planning for another dash upon Paris, and the Parisians are again hiding their valuables in their cellars.

Colonel Roosevelt is coming to Clearfield on October twenty-ninth, and so is a large part of the population of Clearfield county.

Dr. Brumbaugh says he stands squarely on moral issues. Trying to crush them, as his terminus Penrose has sought to do for years, eh?

Miss Fankhurst, the English suffragette, is in the United States, but if she is wise she will refrain from starting anything in the rough house line over here.

Five thousand German-Americans met in Philadelphia Wednesday night and sang and shouted for the kaiser. A pretty business for alleged American citizens to be engaged in.

According to reports from Brussels, Antwerp, Paris, London and a few other places more Germans have been killed than the kaiser has had in his vast armies. Who's lying now?

Dr. Brumbaugh told Butler voters that a child labor law is badly needed, but he did not state what is true—that but for Penrose the state would now have a child labor law. Is the Doctor forgetful, or does he not know what kind of a man his running mate is?

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

Fighting between two of the several factions which seek to rule Mexico is so near the Arizona line that a number of Americans have been killed by bullets sent across the border. Naturally the people of the locality which is endangered by the Mexican war are somewhat peeved and want the president and the war department to give them the privilege of answering the shots of the aggressors. The situation at this point is believed to be more serious than that which pre-

ceded the occupation of Vera Cruz by American troops and the situation must be handled with the greatest caution.

Scout the idea as some may, there appears to be only one solution of the Mexican problem, that is the establishment of a protectorate by the United States over Mexico until the people of that country become civilized enough to govern themselves. The task of pacifying Mexico would be a difficult one but it is evident that so long as rebel chieftains make war on each other there can be no peace in the republic. The shooting of American citizens in the border state of Arizona is a much more just cause for American interference in Mexico than was the refusal of Huerta to salute the American flag.

However, has anybody heard of Dr. Brumbaugh declining help from the saloon?

HELPING THE SLAUGHTER

In some of the counties of this state it is unlawful to hunt deer, the season for such animals being closed for a number of years. This is as it should be, as in those counties an effort is being made to restore deer to their native haunts. Jefferson county is one of the districts in which deer may not be killed. Jefferson adjoins Clearfield county, and the hunters of the hunters of the former county can readily reach Clearfield county by train or automobile, so that they can hunt in this county by the day or week.

Clearfield county hunters are not jealous of the success of the ninny-rods of Jefferson county, but they are wondering where they will come in if the thousands of Jefferson county hunters join the big city hunters whom Secretary Kulbus has invited to come into the mountains of this part of the state through his special prepared press notices informing them—falsely—that game of all kinds is plentiful in this part of the state. There is only one way in which game districts in this and other states may be replenished, and that is by replacing the present game commission with men will strive to increase the supply of game and prevent its extermination by pot hunters from the big cities.

Soon the street corner statuetts will have to be moved into warm quarters.

OVERCONFIDENCE

Those wisecracks who pretend to know all about baseball declare that the Philadelphia Athletics lost the world's series to Boston through overconfidence. Sometimes overconfidence is confused with big head. The Athletic players certainly have been lauded to the skies by the Philadelphia newspapers ever since the team reached the top of the first division, and being young men possessed of more or less self-esteem the Athletics permitted all of the adulation showered upon them by their friends to rush to their heads. As a result the Philadelphia players became obsessed of the idea that they would easily win from Boston.

The winning of the world's series by Boston was the triumph of skill over conceit. There is no baseball fan today who will truthfully deny that the Boston Braves deserved their victory. Manager Stallings, put general Manager Mack and trained a team which, for months, has proven invincible. There is a lesson to be learned from this world's series contest, and Connie Mack is not the kind of men who are unwilling to learn. Next season the Athletics will show the effects of the revised views of their manager, for Mack himself is not averse to taking advantage of the lessons taught by experience. The set-back the Athletics received at the bats of the Boston was probably the best thing that could have happened to the team under the circumstances.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1934

The decision of the United States supreme court in the Harry K. Thaw case is expected to be handed down this week. It will be remembered by some of our nonagenarians that Thaw was tried and acquitted of murder some twenty-five years ago and sent to an asylum. His application for release was made to the federal supreme court about ten years ago.

The police reserves were called out last night about midnight to assist in quelling a riot in the Ninth ward, a number of the residents of that

ward having engaged in a fight over the question of when Clearfield council excluded sear kraut boiling with in the borough limits.

Malcolm Cox, who has been representing the United States Institute of Mechanical Drawing at Paris and London, has returned to his home in this place, after an absence of two years.

The report of the Vasant Lot Improvement society for the present year shows that seventy-five lots on the outskirts of the city were farmed by school children, the crops raised bringing in a net revenue of \$150 a lot.

Dale Chaplain, president of the Olanta Electric Supply company, has been named as one of the delegates to the Lake Mohawk peace conference for 1935.

A little German band, composed of the survivors of the war of 1834-42, visited the lower end of the city yesterday and gave the residents a treat of musical numbers which had not been heard in Clearfield for fifteen years.

HIDDEN DEPTHS

There are depths in the heart like the ocean.

That can never be fathomed by men; There are thoughts too deep for emotion, Like the undercurrent foaming within. The struggle to keep a smooth surface Makes the conflict so hard to control. And often a calm smiling face, Hides a sad, and desolate soul.

The calmer the surface, the fiercer— The maelstrom that's raging below. The quietest water runs deeper, Than that which so noisily doth flow. The heart may be breaking with sorrow, While the face a bright smile will wear, Which, unseen by the world on the morrow, Will give place to a sigh and a tear. How little we know of the troubles, That proud hearts will never reveal. Of the conflicts, and sorrows, and struggles, That brave hearts will try to conceal.

The surface is easily managed, It is the undercurrent raging below. That is not so easily conquered, Down deep, where the still waters flow. Then brothers stand firm in the struggles, Though your sky with clouds be o'ercast, And in every trial, and trouble, Be true honest men to the last. There is no use to give up the battle, And succumb to defeat in the strife, There's a reward for the just, and noble, And victory to all heroes in life. GRACE Z. PLANTEN. Westover, Oct. 14, 1914.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Paid Her a Compliment
Little Johnny—Mrs. Talkendown paid you a big compliment.
Mother—Did she really? Well, there's no denying that woman has sense. What did she say?
Little Johnny—She said she didn't see how you came to have such a nice little boy as I was.—Hartford Times.

What John D. Said
1—"They say J. D. talked when two days old."
2—"Go on."
1—"He was lying in the cradle crying and his father came over and said, 'Shut up, what do you want?'"
2—"Well."
1—"So J. D. said 'Rock-a-fellow.'"—Life.

An Inquiry
"I don't know much about golf, but I would like to ask one thing."
"What is that?"
"At a golf function do they have tee caddies?"—Baltimore American.

Heard on the Street
"What will those German war vessels do when they get no more coal?"
"I don't know, unless they split up the ship's log and burn that."—Boston Transcript.

Hardships of War
Lady—Yes, they are very nice gooseberries, but aren't they dirty! Street Vendor—Dirty! Think I can wash 'em and part their 'air dahn the center for tuppence a pound in these 'ere war times?—London Opinion.

Business Policy
"Do you want to be let in on a dead sure thing?"
"Nope, whenever I am introduced to a dead sure thing I step back and give my place to the undertaker."—Houston Post.

Advertise in the Progress.

BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed Free to any address by the author
H. CLAY GLOVER, V.S.
118 West 31st Street New York

Pinchot Promises to Sponsor Welfare Bills

Apollo, Oct. 16.—Gifford Pinchot announced here Tuesday evening that one of the first things he will do at Washington, when he was elected, is to introduce the Progressive child labor bill and other measures of vital importance to the country. "Among other things upon taking my seat in the United States senate I will introduce and work for the passage of a bill to take the tariff out of politics by establishing a non-partisan scientific commission, and thus put an end to the tariff fluctuations and uncertainties which have handicapped Pennsylvania industries in the last twenty years," said Pinchot.

"I am a firm believer in protection. A protective tariff is necessary for the welfare of the nation and especially so for Pennsylvania. 'Log rolling tariffs have so hindered the growth of Pennsylvania's industries that in the last ten years we have advanced less rapidly than any other great industrial state. 'I will introduce in the senate and

press for the passage of the progressive child labor bill. This bill without sacrificing in any way the efficiency of industrial organization will prevent the domination of politics and industry by trusts and monopolies. This means freedom of industrial development and a chance for the state to be politically clean.

"I will introduce and press for the passage of the progressive child labor bill. This bill, while protecting the children of the country, will also protect the manufacturers of Pennsylvania from unfair competition of the exploiters of child labor in states where children are not protected.

"I will press for the development of the rivers of Pennsylvania for navigation and power in accordance with a general plan which will bring the nation, the state and the great cities into active co-operation.

"Pennsylvania needs a system of waterways and harbor free from the domination of the railways as well as systematic protection against floods."

Real Estate Transfers.

Geo. M. Dexter to G. A. and S. W. Rickerts, land in Onick, \$1500.
Joseph Beron to Wm. T. Richards, land in Gulick, \$100.
Mary Ann Kenworthy to John Valaha, land in DuBois, \$1550.
John W. Howe to Margaret Howe, land in Morris, \$10.
J. W. Britton to Vida E. Britton, land in Glen Hope, \$1.
Blake E. Lansberry to Edward D. Vanderling, land in Clearfield, \$345.
Charles F. Woodman to Mary L. Swanson, land in DuBois, \$5725.
S. J. Scheckengat to Fred E. Patchell, land in DuBois, \$1.
Reading, Richey and Wallas to Adolph Huey, land in Bigler, \$1.
Martin Vinton to Mike Kayah, land in Morris, \$300.
Lee McCracken to Benn Strenach, land in Penn, \$62.50.
Ira C. McClekey to Anna Mary Pettisloff, land in Morris, \$70.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Sarah Lucas, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.
The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry administrator, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment at his office over the County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Penn'a.

William W. Mitchell (No. 261 September Term, 1914.)
vs.
Annie Mitchell.
Sub in Divorce.

To Annie Mitchell—
You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed master in the above action of divorce brought by your husband, William W. Mitchell, against you, and that a meeting to take testimony of the witnesses will be held before me at my office in the Hagerty building, on Second street in the borough of Clearfield, Pa., on the 4th day of Nov. A. D., 1914, between the hours of two and five o'clock P. M., at which meeting you are notified to appear in person or by attorney and produce such witnesses as you may desire to have testify.

OSCAR MITCHELL, Master.

St-wly.

GEO. H. LUM,
DUBOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

BLANKETS

Our blanket values are exceptionally strong. We have cheap cotton blankets that are made for USE and all grades up to the pure wool.

We give honest values in every blanket we sell.

Cotton Blankets in grey, white and tan at 45c, 80c, \$1.10, \$1.25, up

Wool Nap Blankets in grey, tan, white and plaids \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25, and \$2.50

Wool and Cotton Blankets \$3.50

All Wool Blankets in plaids and all colors \$5.00

All Wool Blankets, white neat blue borders at \$5.00 and \$7.00

Baby Blankets (Teddy Bear) blue and white, and pink and white 50c

Bath Robes, range of patterns, cords to match \$2.25

Clearfield's Large General Store

ROSS & WOODS

SHOES

Here are a couple of new creations For Men and Women.

We have everything in the new heels, new toes and new colors, and at all prices.

Women's shoes, the latest and snappiest of everything, from \$1.48 to \$5.00.



Men's dress shoes, all leathers, from \$2.98 to \$5. Sporting boots for men, including the famous Russell Moccasin, \$2.98 to \$7.



Children's shoes at all prices.

We have a big rubber stock on hand. Everything from over shoes to gum boots at low prices.

Brown's Boot Shop,
Second Street
Clearfield, Pa.

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, \$1,500,000.00

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H. S. Whitman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.
W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimeling
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A. E. Leitinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray
W. H. Patterson H. S. Whitman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commendatory.

Paid in by Stockholders, \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, \$65,000.00
Present Invested Capital, \$1,000,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed. We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

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wrenched from a dry throat in anguish, saying:

"The telephone! Try to reach him! Tell him he must not!"

"We can hardly say 'must not' to a chief of staff," said the general automatically.

"Tell him I ask him not to! Try to reach him—try—you can try!"

"Yes, yes! Certainly!" exclaimed the general, turning to the telephone operator.

He had seen now what the younger men had seen at a glance. They were recalling Lanstron's relief at seeing her; how he had passed them by to speak to her, the intensity of the two in their almost wordless meeting. Her bloodless lips, the imploring passion in her eyes, her quivering impatience told the rest.

"Division headquarters!" called the operator. "They're getting brigade headquarters," he added while he waited in silence. "Brigade headquarters says the Braves have no wire. It's too late. The charge is starting."

"So it is!" cried one of the subalterns. "Look! Look!"

Marta looked toward the rising ground this side of the knoll in time to see bayonets flash in the waning afternoon sunlight and disappear as they descended the slope.

"There! They're up on the other slope without stopping!" exclaimed the general. "Quick! Don't you want to see?" He offered his glasses to Marta.

"No I can see well enough," she murmured, though the landscape was moving before her eyes in giddy waves.

"The madness of it! The whole slope is peppered with the fallen!"

"What a cost! Magnificent, but not war. Carrying their flag in the good old way, right at the front!"

"Heavens! I hope they do it!"

"The flag's down!"

"Another man has it—it's up!"

"Now—now—splendid! They're in!"

"So they are! And the flag, too!"

"Yes, what's left are in!"

"And Lanstron was there—in that?"

"What if—"

"Yes, the chief of staff, the head of the army, in an affair like that!"

"The mind of the army—the mind that was to direct our advance!"

"When all the honors of the world are his!"

Their words were acid-tipped needles knitting back and forth through Marta's brain. Was Lanny one of those black specks that peppered the slope? Was he? Was he?

Telephone and—and see if Lanny is killed!" she begged.

"I'll go—I'll go out there where he is!" she said incoherently, still looking toward the knoll with glazed eyes. She thought she was walking fast as she started for the garden gate, but really she was going slowly, stumbly.

"I think you had better stop her if you can," said the general to his aide.

The aide overtook her at the gate.

"We shall know about his excellency before you can find out for yourself," he said, and, young himself, he could put the sympathy of youth with romance into his tone. "You might miss the road, even miss him, when he was without a scratch, and be for hours in ignorance," he explained. "In a few minutes we ought to have word."

Marta sank down weakly on the tongue of a wagon, overturned against the garden wall in the melee of the retreat, and leaned her shoulder on the wheel for support.

"If the women of the Grays waited four weeks," she said with an effort at stoicism, "then I ought to be able to wait a few minutes."

"Depend on me. I'll bring news as soon as there is any," the aide concluded, and, seeing that she wished to be alone, he left her.

For the first time she had real oblivion from the memory of her deceit.



Marta Sank Down Weakly.

of Westerling the oblivion of dream, heart-pulling suspense. All the good times, the sweetly companionable times, she and Lanny had had together, all his flashes of courtship, his outburst in their last interview in the arbor when she had told him that if she found that she wanted to come to him she would come in a flame-passed in review under the hard light of her petty ironies and sarcasms which had the false ring of coquetry to her now genuine as they had been at the time. Through her varying moods she had really loved him, and the thing that had slumbered in her became the fiercest fuel for the flame—perhaps too late.

Without him—what then? It seemed that the falsity that had let him escape miraculously from the aeroplane accident, made him chief of staff, and brought him victory, might well choose to ring down the curtain of death for him in the charge that drove the last foot of the invader off the soil of the Browns.

A voice was calling. . . . She heard it hazily, with a sudden access of giddy fear, before it became a cheerful, clarion cry that seemed to be repeating a message that had already been spoken without her understanding it.

"He's safe, safe, safe, Miss Gailand! He was not hit! He is on his way back and ought to be here very soon!"

She heard herself saying "Thank you!" But that was not for some time. The ride was already gone. He had had his thanks in the effect of the news, which made him think that a chief of staff should not receive congratulations for victory alone.

Lanny would return through the garden. She remained leaning against the wagon body, still faint from happiness, waiting for him. She was drawing deeper and longer breaths that were velvety with the glow of sunshine. A flame, the flame that Lanny had desired, of many gentle yet passionate tongues, leaping hither and thither in glad freedom, was in possession of her being. When his figure appeared out of the darkness the flame swept her to her feet and to ward him. Though he might reject her he should know that she loved him, this glad thing, after all the shame she had endured, she could confess triumphantly.

But she stopped short under the whip of conscience. Where was her courage? Where her sense of duty? What right had she, who had played such a horrible part, to think of self? There were other sweethearts with lovers alive who might be dead on the morrow if war continued. The flame sank to a live coal in her secret heart. Another passion possessed her as she seized Lanstron's hand in both her own.

"Lanny, listen! Not the sound of a shot—for the first time since the war began! Oh, the blessed silence! It's peace, peace—let it be to peace!" As they ascended the steps she was pouring out a flood of broken, feverish sentences which permitted of no interruption. "You kept on fighting today, but you won't to-morrow, will you? It isn't I who plead—it's the women, more women than there are men in the army, who want you to stop now! Can't you hear them? Can't you see them?"

In the fervor of appeal, before she realized his purpose, they were on the veranda and at the door of the dining-room, where the Brown staff was gathered around the table.

"I still rely on you to help me, Marta!" he whispered as he stood to one side for her to enter.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Last Shot.

"Miss Gailand!"

Blinking as she came out of the darkness into the bright light, with a lock of her dew-sprinkled dark hair free and brushing her flushed cheek, Marta saw the division chiefs of the Browns, after their start when Lanstron spoke her name, all stand at the salute, looking at her rather than at him. The reality in the flesh of the woman who had been a comrade in service, sacrificing her sensibilities for their cause, appealed to them as a true likeness of their conceptions of her. In their eyes she might read the finest thing that can pass from man's to woman's or from man's to man's. These were the strong men of her people who had driven the burglar from her house with the sword of justice. Their tribute had the steadfast loyalty of soldiers who were craving to do anything in the world that she might ask, whether to go on their knees to her or to kill dragons for her.

"And you!" put in another officer, which brought a chorus of assent.

"No, not I—only these two!" Lanstron replied. "Or I, too, if you prefer. It little matters. The thing is that I am under a promise to both, which I shall respect. He organized and labored for the same purpose that

"We are here, thanks to you!"

"And, thanks to your flag will float over the Gray range!"

She must be tired, was their next thought. Four or five of them hurried to place a chair for her, the vice-chief winning over his rivals, more through the exercise of the rights of rank than by any superior glacier.

"You are appointed actual chief of staff and a field marshal!" said the vice-chief to Lanstron. "The premier says that every honor the nation can bestow is yours. The capital is mad. The crowds are crying: 'On to the Gray capital!' Tomorrow is to be a public holiday and they are calling it Lanstron Day. The thing was so sudden that the speculators who depressed our securities in the world's markets have got their due—ruin! And we ought to get an indemnity that will pay the cost of the war."

Seated at one side, Marta could watch all that passed, herself unobscured. She noted a touch of color come to Lanstron's cheeks as he made a little shrug of protest.

Then she saw their faces grow busier, more keen, as they gathered around the table, with Lanstron at the head. They were oblivious of her presence, immersed in a man's world of war.

"Your orders were obeyed. We have not passed a single white post yet!" said the vice-chief impatiently. "As the Grays never expected to take the defensive, their fortresses are in terror. Every hour we wait means more time for them to fortify, more time to recover from their demoralization. Our dirigibles having command of the air—we had a wireless from one reporting all clear half-way to the Gray capital—why, we shall know their concentrations while they are ignorant of ours. It's the nation's great opportunity to gain enough provinces to even the balance of population with the Grays. With the untold offensive blow on blow, using the spirit of our men to drive, by mass

attacks at the right points, the Gray range is ours!"

Marta scanned the faces of the staff for some sign of dissent only to find nothing but the ardor of victory calling for more victory, which reflected the feeling of the couraging crowds in the capital. Though Lanny wished to stop the war, he was only a chip on the crest of a wave. Public opinion, which had made him an idol, would discard him as soon as he ceased to be a hero in the likeness of its desires. She saw him aloof as the others, in preoccupation, bent over the map out lining the plan of attack that they had worked out while awaiting their chief's return from the charge. He was taking a paper from his pocket and looking from one to another of his colleagues studiously; and she was conscious of that determination in his smile which she had first seen when he rose from the wreck of his plane.

"This is from Partow, a message for you and the nation," he announced, as he spread a few thin, typewritten pages out on the table. "I was under promise never to reveal its contents unless our army drove the Grays back across the frontier. The original is in the staff vaults. I have carried this copy with me."

At the mention in an arresting tone of that name of the dead chief, to which the day's events had given the prestige of one of the heroes of old, there was grave attention.

"I think we have practically agreed that the two individuals who were in valuable to our cause were Partow and Miss Gailand," Lanstron remarked tentatively. He waited for a reply. It was apparent that he was laying a foundation before he went any further.

"Certainly!" said the vice-chief.

"And you!" put in another officer, which brought a chorus of assent.

"No, not I—only these two!" Lanstron replied. "Or I, too, if you prefer. It little matters. The thing is that I am under a promise to both, which I shall respect. He organized and labored for the same purpose that

She played the spy. When we sent the troops forward in a counter-attack and pursuit to clear our soil of the Grays, when I stopped them at the frontier—both were according to Partow's plan. He had a plan and a dream, this wonderful old man who made us all seem primary pupils in the art of war."

Could it be that terrible Partow, a stroke of whose pencil had made the Gailand house an inferno? Marta wondered as Lanstron read his message—the message out of the real heart of the man, throbbing with the power of his great brain. His plan was to hold the Grays to stalemate, to force them to desist after they had battered their battalions to pieces against the Brown fortifications. His dream was the thing that had happened—that an opportunity would come to pursue a broken machine in a bold stroke of the offensive.

"I would want to be a hero of our people for only one aim, to be able to stop our army at the frontier," he had written. "Then they might drive me forth heaped with obloquy, if they chose. I should like to see the Grays demoralized, beaten, ready to sue for peace, the better to prove my point that we should ask only for what is ours and that our strength was only for the purpose of holding what is ours. Then we should lay up no legacy of revenge in their hearts. They could never have cause to attack again. Civilization would have advanced another step."

Lanstron continued to read to the amazed staff, for Partow's message had looked far into the future. Then there was a P. S., written after the war had begun, on the evening of the day that Marta had gone from tea on the veranda with Westerling to the telephone, in the impulse of her new purpose.

"I begin to believe in that dream," he wrote. "I begin to believe that the chance for the offensive will come, now that my colleague, Miss Gailand, in the name of peace has turned practical. There is nothing like mixing a little practice in your dreams while

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the world is still well this side of Utopia, as the head on my old babymoth of a body well knows. She had the right idea with her school. The oath so completely expressed my ideas—the result of all my thinking—that I had a twinge of literary jealousy. My boy, if you do reach the frontier, in pursuit of a broken army, and you do not keep faith with my dream and with her ideals, then you will get a lesson that will last you forever at the foot of the Gray range. But I do not think so badly as that of you or of my judgment of men."

"Lanny! Lanny!"

The dignity of a staff council could not restrain Marta. Her emotion must have action. She sprang to his side and seized his hand, her amputation mixed with penitence over the way she had wronged him and Partow. Their self-contained purpose had been the same as hers and they had worked with a soldier's fortitude, while she had worked with whims and impulses. She bent over him with gratitude and praise and a plea for forgiveness to her eyes, submerging the thing which he sought in them. He flushed boyishly in happy embarrassment, incapable of words for an instant; and silently the staff looked on.

"And I agree with Partow," Lanstron went on, "that we cannot take the range. The Grays still have numbers equal to ours. It is they, now, who will be singing 'God with us!' with their backs against the wall. With Partow's goes my own appeal to the army and the nation; and I shall keep faith with Partow, with Miss Gailand, and with my own ideas, if the government orders the army to advance, by resigning as chief of staff—my work finished."

(To be Continued.)

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Advertisement in the Progress.

Read the Progress.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Seltz to flush kidneys if bladder bothers you.

Eating meat regularly overstimulates kidneys, says a well-known authority because the uric acid in meat, which the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, neuralgias, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back aches or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Seltz from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate of soda, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Seltz cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful after-dinner drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

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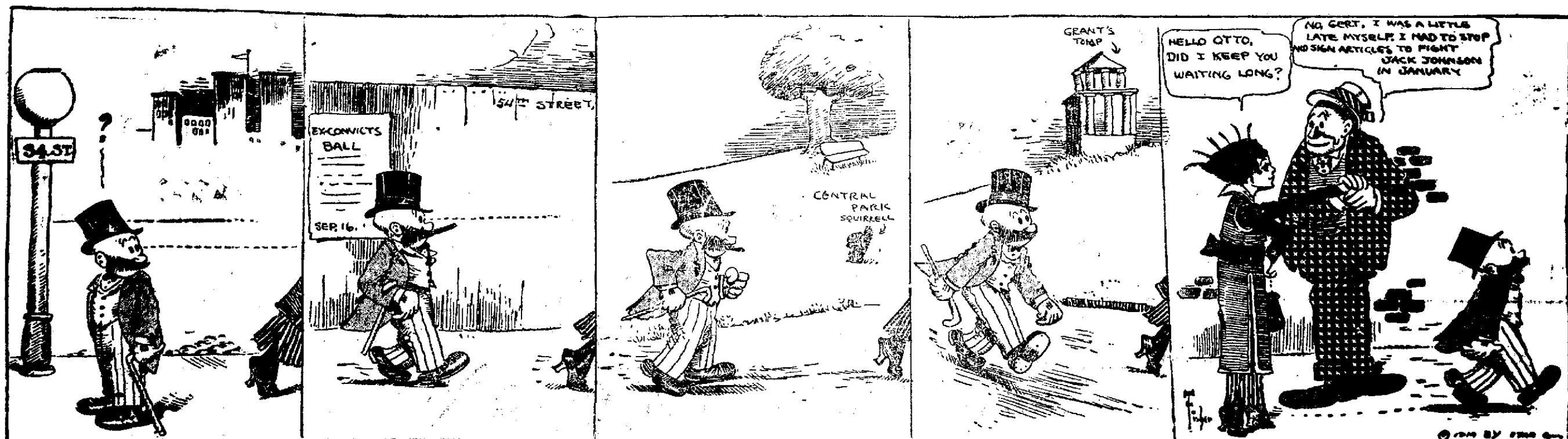
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SPORTS PAGE

Don't Blame Jeff, You'd Have Done the Same Thing Yourself

By "Bud" Fisher



STALLINGS' EXAMPLE SURE TO BE FOLLOWED

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Special to The Progress)

It's quite likely that many of the big league managers will adopt the Stallings method of varying the attack according to what sort of a pitcher is working for the opposition. Stallings has five regular outfielders: Cathers, Whitted, Connolly, Moran and Mann. And yet, only one of the five can be counted as a regular. That's Whitted. He's the regular center fielder and holds down the job no matter whether the opposition play a left handed or a right handed pitcher.

If the other side uses a right hand ed twirler Stallings uses Moran, Connolly and Whitted. If a southpaw goes against the Braves, Stallings makes an immediate shift, replacing Connolly and Moran, his left handed hitters, with Mann and Cathers, who bat from the other side of the plate.

When Stallings first introduced the plan the other managers scoffed at it. During the early part of the season it didn't seem to work out to great advantage. Some thought it was because the idea was at fault, but it was because Stallings didn't have exactly the right kind of outfielders to use in the scheme. When he secured Cathers and Whitted from St. Louis, and later got Moran from Cincinnati he had the right combination.

Stallings' success since then attracted the attention of all the other big league managers. Those who were prone to scoff at first changed their attitude. They studied the results of the Stallings' method of attack and the discovered the results very beneficial to the Braves.

It is probable, too, that some of the managers will adopt the other Stallings innovation—that of using three regular pitchers instead of four as was the universal custom for many years until Stallings came along and established the precedent.

Stallings, when putting his every-third-day pitching scheme into operation said that he was sure that it wouldn't harm the pitchers. He said that working a pitcher every third day would keep his arm in better

shape than working him only every fourth day. Other managers pool-pooled the plan. They said it would wreck the pitchers' arm.

Did it?

Connolly, the Boston slugger, is a newcomer in the ranks of batting stars, but from his work during the past season it looks as if he will continue to be among those present for many seasons to come. He's just a kid, in years and experience, and has many years of usefulness before him.

Connolly has a free and easy swing; that is carried along by a pair of powerful shoulders. He has a fine eye and times his swing with perfection. His drives are hard and on a line, with nothing fluky about them.

NO WORLD'S SERIES ON DRIVING PARK DIAMOND

We little expect that a world's championship baseball game will ever be played at the Clearfield Driving park but just the same there will be many athletic contests staged there which from a local sporting viewpoint will almost equal the "big league" games in interest and excitement. A game of such nature is to be played on the local athletic field tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock sharp, when the strong team representing the Bellefonte high school will do battle with the Clearfield scholastic team. Both teams are composed strictly of bone-fide students who have passing grades in their studies.

The fact that bleachers large enough to seat 500 spectators have been erected right at the side of the gridiron will make attendance at the game more pleasant for many people who will appreciate the excellent view of the field afforded by the stands. The high school band and a large crowd of rooters will be seated in the cheering section of the bleachers.

Bellefonte vs Clearfield, Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock sharp, at the driving park. Admission (including bleacher seats) 25 cents.

STOLEN—From the porch of James Baird, of Woodland, his bicycle on Saturday evening. The owner knows who took the wheel, but in order not to cause trouble will give the person three days in which to return it from this date, October 13.

Advertise in The Progress.



COLLINS SAFE AT FIRST AFTER DRIVING IN GAME'S FIRST RUN

Eddie Collins just arriving at first base in the first inning of the third world's series game at Boston, after having knocked out a liner that Connolly dropped. His hit drove in Murphy, who scored the Athletics' first run of the game.

HUNTERS HAVE FOUND SMALL AMOUNT OF GAME

Some of the hunters who went into the woods and fields on the first day of the season were successful in getting game, although not in large quantities. There is little danger that the legal limit of birds and squirrels will be exceeded by any of the local nimrods, but when the big city hunters with their dogs come in to the county there is certain to

be a slaughter of the few birds which still have their habitat in the woods and fields.

Among the hunters who returned home with game yesterday were Jack Molney, who had three pheasants; Emmett Hardie, two pheasants; Leslie Halford, with six pheasants; "Doc" Williams, three squirrels; George Carter, three grey squirrels, one blue and one pheasant.

Game warden Hann-Donagh has told the Bellefonte Courier that small game is very plentiful in this county and being a game warden he ought

to know. His statement is at variance with those of hunters who have been in the woods, who declare that if 6000 hunters go into the woods this season only about one tenth of them may expect to find game.

Marriage Licenses.

Norman Mathews and Minnie Goings, both of Shawmut.

James Jaspers of Rose End, and Caroline Stevens, of Billan City.

Theodore S. Kleing, of Fort Myers, and Margaret Gould, of Briston.

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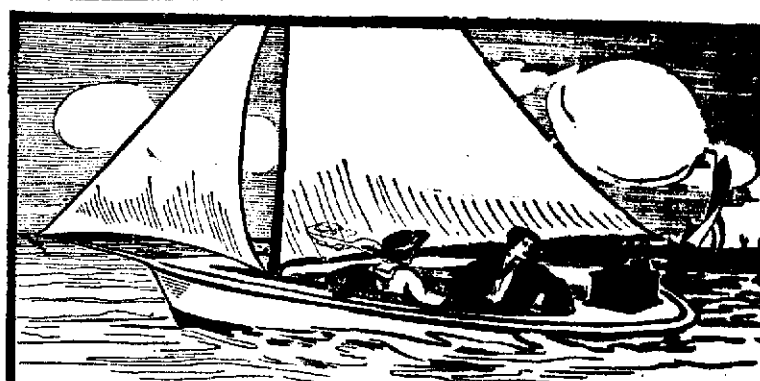
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Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying

IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN---COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Stops Nasal Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dull eyes and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves the best of

the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasal discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM 5 REELS---TO-NIGHT, OCT. 16th

A STRONG DRAMATIC SCENARIO

Written by Wm. Blaisdell "Tenth Commandment" In Three Reels

A Side Splitting Comedy

"Universal Ike in Search of Eats"

And a One-Reel Mutual Comedy

At The Opera House This Evening

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

B. & O. WARNS AUTOISTS
REGARDING GRADE CROSSINGS

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is issuing circulars of warning to autoists and drivers directing attention to a road crossing accident at Singery, Md., in which Mrs. Holmes Harlan, her two children and nurse were killed and her husband and father seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train several days ago.

The circulars state that the signals at the crossing were giving the alarm that a train was approaching the crossing, but that the driver of the car seeing a freight train at some distance attempted to cross. Just as the automobile was proceeding over the track it was struck by

an express train passing in the opposite direction. It is supposed that the occupants of the car were not aware of the express train, mistaking the crossing signal bell for that of the freight train.

Will Name Arbitrators.

Two additional arbitrators to decide disputes between employees and employees on western railroads, which threatened to cause a serious strike last spring, will be named by the federal mediation board within the next few days. Immediately afterward the arbitration proceedings will be started.

William L. Chambers and Martin A. Knapp, comprising the mediation board, consulted President Wilson Tuesday. The railroad managers and the employees have named four arbitrators, but these four have been unable to agree on the other two

New Order Pleases.

The order to allow two crews to every engine on the middle division, which recently went into effect, is causing much favorable comment among the employes and shop foremen. It is said, this order is a forerunner of further changes in the near future.

Since the introduction of the new class freight and passenger engines three years ago, officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad company have been getting all the mileage possible out of each engine. Three crews were assigned to every two engines. This assignment kept a loco motive running night and day, and allowed each engine a short time in the shop or roundhouse for inspection and repairs.

Killed Hurrying to School

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 15.—While hastening to reach her schoolroom to avoid a tardy mark, Lottie Mosk, 7 years old, daughter of Anthony Mosk, was run down and killed on a grade crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Duryea yesterday.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

LOST — Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

Lady Bookkeeper—and stenographer desires good position—thoroughly competent and experienced—Address G. V., care The Progress.

WANTED, WORK:—Young man of good character, strictly sober, would like steady position of any kind. Best of reference. Address B. care Progress.

WANTED — Gentleman roomer. Room with electric light, steam heat. 328 E. Market street.

LADIES ORCHESTRA WILL
OPEN LYCEUM COURSE

The Pittsburgh Ladies' orchestra, with thirteen pieces, will be the first number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course. The orchestra will present a varied program of instrumental and vocal selections, also some old-time favorites. This will be a rare musical treat, and all lovers of high class music should not fail to attend the first number.

Persons who have not secured their season tickets should do so at once, for this season's course is the strongest that has ever been offered to the public.

Telephone the Y. M. C. A. or opera house and order your tickets.

Candidates Withdraw
Harrisburg, Oct. 15.—Legislative candidates today withdrew from the race as follows: Robert H. Smith, Republican and Keystone, first Philadelphia; A. Martin Graham, Democrat, Lawrence; George W. Porter, Washington, Jefferson; J. M. Sembower, and W. H. Martin, Prohibition, both of the second Fayette; N. H. Young, Prohibition, first Fayette.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 50¢. If by mail, remit 55¢ and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Dr. F. D. Leopold, dentist, will be absent from his office until Monday, October 19. Oct. 14-15.

DOES CHILD LABOR PAY?

By WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS.

No force is more actively engaged in converting children into liabilities than child labor. By child labor I mean the work of immature persons in industries which demand constant application at stated occupations for specific hours.

Do not misunderstand me. Children should, of course, be taught to work just as they should be taught to respect the rights of their fellows. The ability and the desire to work are fundamental to individual or national success, but enforced labor for long hours at monotonous tasks does not make workers.

We in Pennsylvania are peculiarly, flagrant, guilty in our employment of working children. According to a table prepared by the Philadelphia Bureau of Compulsory Education there were 2,683 girls and 4,976 boys 14 years of age at work in Philadelphia in 1913. 4,532 girls and 7,362 boys 15 years old were employed, making a total of 21,217 boys and girls under 16 at work in this one city.

More Than in Other States.
This may seem not large in the aggregate, but it is almost as many as the total number of children engaged in the manufacturing industries of the whole state of New York, and more by several thousand than all the children employed in the manufacturing industries of Illinois or Ohio.

We have the largest number of child laborers in our manufacturing industries of any state in the union. New York, with manufacturing interests almost half again as great as those of Pennsylvania, employs but little more than half the number of children. Illinois and Ohio combined, with manufacturing interests slightly greater than ours, employ somewhat less than half the number of children working in Pennsylvania.

Now what are we doing to safeguard the lives and health of these young workers? It might be expected that our laws would most carefully protect this host of children. Nothing could be further from the

truth. Pennsylvania alone of all the great industrial states of the union is utterly negligent in this regard.

Pennsylvania Lags Behind.
New York laws restrict the hours of working children to 8 per day and 48 per week. In Pennsylvania they may work 10 hours per day, and girls may work 64 hours per week, boys 58.

In New York the 8 hours must fall between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the evening. In our own state the limits are 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. In Illinois there is a carefully specified list of dangerous occupations in which children under the age of sixteen years may not be employed at all.

In Pennsylvania there is no such list. But worst of all, and this is indeed a disgrace to the state, there is a law on our statute books permitting boys of 14 to work at any time, day or night, "where the usual process of manufacture or the nature of the business is of a kind that customarily necessitates a continuous day and night employment."

This law was passed to expressly permit the all night work of young boys in glass factories so that our restrictions are least where the injury to our children is most severe. Pennsylvania is the only state, with the exception of West Virginia, which legalizes this form of employment.

The Political Machine to Blame.
The question occurs, therefore, why is it that we are so negligent of the health of our child workers? Medical science unanimously declares that work for more than eight hours per day is injurious to children, and that employing them during the dark, dismal hours of the night is all but criminal. There must, therefore, be some reason why we permit conditions which other states have been steadily prohibiting.

The reason is that some of the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania declares that to restrict child labor will ruin their business. This plea has prevented child labor legislation at session after session of our legislature. At the last legislature it was the excuse which the Penrose Republicans gave for killing an excellent child labor measure which passed the house with but two dissenting votes.

Let us examine this reason in the light of facts.

The five greatest industrial states in the union are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and

Ohio in the order named.

Of these states Pennsylvania alone does not have adequate child labor laws. Massachusetts until last year was also negligent in this regard, but the 1913 legislature enacted a child labor measure equal to the best. Child labor has been prohibited in the other three great states for a number of years. The United States census reports show that during the years 1899 and 1909 the value of New York's products increased 80 per cent. The value of Ohio's products increased 82 per cent; those of Illinois 71; while Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, with 84 and 59 per cent, were left far behind. In the value of manufactured products the increases were similar. The percentage of increase was 80 in Ohio; 77 in New York, 73 in Illinois, 61 in Massachusetts and 54 in Pennsylvania.

It seems to me that these figures very successfully refute the proposition that the restriction of child labor means the retarding of our industrial progress. New York, Illinois and Ohio have had better child labor laws for a longer time and have enforced them more vigorously than any of the great manufacturing states and yet their products and their manufactures are increasing at a very much more rapid rate than those of our state with our disgraceful child labor laws.

WANTS A CLEAN CUT FIGHT

Gifford Pinchot has been endorsed by three hundred persons attending a conference of temperance and anti-Penrose representatives in Harrisburg. Every crooked gangster and representative of vice in the state is supporting Senator Penrose, for they can expect nothing either from Pinchot or Palmer. The danger lies in the probability that the reform forces of the state will be divided between Pinchot and Palmer, and the pro-Penrose Democrats will go largely for Penrose. Gifford Pinchot, although a candidate on the Washington party ticket, is a better Republican from the standpoint of the founders of that party than Senator Penrose can possibly be, and Pinchot deserves the vote of every Republican of the state who would break the domination of the liquor interests in this state. The defeat of Penrose is the first consideration of the election in Pennsylvania this fall.—Butler Citizen.

WASHINGTON PARTY
COUNTY COMMITTEE

James Mitchell, member of state committee for Clearfield county.

Standing Committee.

Brislin borough—John D. Walker. Burnside borough—Robert Burns. Chester Hill borough—Edgar Shotts. Clearfield, 1st ward—Richard Patterson.

Clearfield, 2nd ward—M.O.A. Sahn. Clearfield, 3rd ward—Lewis Shaffer. Clearfield, 4th ward—Ross A. Lambert.

Coalport borough—F. M. Hahn. Curwensville, 1st ward—John Hudson.

Curwensville, 2nd ward—Fred E. McKenzie.

DuBois, 1st ward—A. O. Logan. DuBois, 2nd ward—Chas. Frey.

DuBois, 3rd ward—John A. Carlson. DuBois, 4th ward—Morris Paterson.

DuBois, 5th ward—Geo. Cyphert. Glen Hope borough—Jas. Bratton.

Glen Hope borough—J. S. Fleming. Houtzdale borough—George Gano.

Irvonia borough—S. K. Ames. Lumber City borough—S. C. Kirk.

Mahoning borough—E. E. Meagett. Newburg borough—W. W. Ward.

New Washington borough—Wm. Patrick.

Osceola borough—G. W. Mattern. Ramsey borough—B. F. Allgood.

Troutville borough—H. R. Lindsey. Wallingport borough—J. W. France.

Waggoner borough—J. B. McKee. Beccaria, Blain City precinct—J. A. Adorn.

Beccaria, Beccaria precinct—Duncan Sommerville.

Beccaria, Irvonia precinct—J. H. Beachey.

Beccaria, Utahville precinct—Jas. Cowen.

Bell, Southern precinct—Fred Albert.

Bell, Summit precinct—W. B. Stephenson.

Bigger township—James H. Minda. Bloom township—Frank Fetzer.

Boggs, Stoneville precinct—George Stover.

Boggs, Blue Ball precinct—C. C. Gearhart.

Bradford, Jackson precinct—J. G. Maines.

Bradford, Bigger precinct—T. H. Stevens.

Bradford, Woodland precinct—J. M. Baker.

Brady, Helvetia precinct—Norman McGee.

Brady, Luthersburg precinct—J. H. Edinger.

Brady, Troutville precinct—A. Black.

Burnside township, Patchinville—P. E. Crossman.

Chest township—J. C. Cross.

Covington township—Celest Veriot.

Burnside township, East Ridge—W. J. Westover.

Burnside township, New Washington—Russell Rosenberg.

Cooper, Kyertown precinct—H. G. Jones.

Cooper, Peale precinct—Cooper, Cooper precinct—Andrew Brown.

Cooper, Winburne precinct—Chas. Johnson.

Decatur, Centre precinct—Robert Patterson.

Decatur, Graham precinct—John Fen-ton.

Decatur, Gearhartville precinct—Obadiah Long.

Decatur, Kephart precinct—William Krouse.

Ferguson township—E. E. Owens.

Girard township—William Kirkwood.

Goshen township—Warren Lingia.

Graham, Centre Hill precinct—Thos. Beveridge.

Graham, Graham precinct—J. G. Maines.

Greenwood township—David Patter-Morris, Morrisdale precinct—John Ball.

Morris, Munsons precinct—B. W. Williams.

Penn township—James D. Wall.

Pike, Curwensville precinct—Chas. Bailey.

Pike, Olanta precinct—C. P. Rowles.

Sandy, Falls Creek precinct—J. C. Weaver.

Sandy, Sabula precinct—Alex. Bundy.

Sandy, Clear Run precinct—Sandy, Sandy precinct—F. M. Tim-lin.

Sandy, Oklahoma precinct—D. P. Christian.

Union township—Samuel Beers.

Woodward, Sanborn precinct—D. J. Kline.

Woodward, Sterling precinct—Sam-uel Rainley.

Woodward, N. Houtzdale precinct—William Bloom.

Woodward, W. Houtzdale precinct—Joseph R. Partridge.

Galich, Galich precinct—Ed. Patter-son.

Galich, Janesville precinct—John Harrington.

Huston, Huston precinct—Brady Overtoff.

Huston, Tyler precinct—Joe More-house.

Jordan township—Chas. Sawyer.

Karlsruhe, Cataract precinct—Karlsruhe, Karlsruhe precinct—J. W. Reese.

Knox, Boardman precinct—Thos. French.

Knox, Carnwath precinct—John M. Fleck.

Knox, New Millport precinct—Da-vid Yocum.

Lawrence, Clearfield precinct—Thos. Hemphill.

WAR MAPS FOR
PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Fighting Nations are Struggling for Pre-eminence—How Maps May be For-warded.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the theatre in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

This map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the war process, at once expansive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 15 cents in coin, stamps or money order. They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on the movements of the human armies in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

WATER CONSUMERS ASKED
NOT TO WASTE WATER

On account of the continued dry weather and a decreasing water supply the Water company has reduced the flow of water at the Public fountain in the town and requests that the Public refrain from the use of hose and in sprinkling streets and lawns, where not actually necessary. It is hoped that if proper care in the use of water is taken, and wastage is discontinued, it will not be necessary to further restrict its use.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT
COUNTRY CLUB, OCT. 16

On Friday afternoon, October 16 the Lack Haven Ladies' golf team will be at the Clearfield-Curwensville Country club to play in a golf tournament against the Ladies' golf team of our home club. All members of the club are most cordially invited to attend the tournament. The Ladies' golf committee have arranged to serve a fifty cent supper at the club house on Friday evening, and would appreciate a large attendance on the part of club members. It is requested that those wishing to reserve places for the supper will please telephone to any member of the golf committee before noon of Thursday, October 15 as no places will be reserved after that date.

Marion Biggs
Mrs. H. B. Douglass
Kath. Patton
Kath. Patton
Mrs. W. C. Miller

Committee.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 50¢. If by mail, remit 55¢ and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Lawrence, Glen Hickey precinct—Joe Norman.

Lawrence, Houtzdale precinct—C. G. Morris.

Lawrence, Ashcroft precinct—W. E. Johnson.

Morris, Allport precinct—William Deaslar.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy

See-Loaf

IN THE MOVIES

THE TENTH COMMANDMENT
AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"The Tenth Commandment." That is the name of this three-reel play that has been staged and acted by the famous Imp company of players under the efficient direction of Herbert Brenon. No. It is not a sermon. There is not a scene or situation in the whole picture that moralizes. And yet you can't watch the picture without having the feeling, as your make-up that there is something wrong, dangerous, in casting covetous eyes on another's property, particularly another man's wife. That are mighty few people who have not been envious who have not desired that which belonged to another at some time or another and they didn't feel that they were doing any great wrong. How about it?

But aside from the big facts and philosophies of which the play treats there is a fine gripping, tense, absorbing story. You, as a spectator, are taken into the family of a modern, rising young doctor and treated to a situation, to a series of dramatic incidents, based on a condition which is, we think prevalent in many homes. There is a splendid cast interpreting the various roles, headed by Mr. Shay as the doctor, Miss Mervereau as the nurse and Mr. Welch as the interloper.

At the opera house this evening.

"In Parent of Date" is an amusing Universal like comedy at the opera house this evening.

SOME GOOD PICTURES
AT GLOBE THIS EVENING

The Globe is featuring Mary Fuller this evening in the seventh series of "Dolly of the Daisies" — "The End of the Umbrella."

"The Two Vandravels" is an interesting story of a feud that began at the time of the Mexican war and of a friend who gave his life for another man in return for a past kindness. Shown at the Globe this evening.

"Almost an Outrage" — If it hadn't been for the church donations it is a question whether Reverend Blinds would have eaten, slept and drunk. Then rich Aunt Amelia arrived on the scene and a dog collar was found in the soup. It's funny from beginning to end.

"How Lone Wolf Died" — an interesting story of Indian life.

"The Right to Happiness" is the story of a girl of the slums convicted to a crime she didn't commit and sentenced to prison. Happiness was a long time coming but in the end she broke up the gang of thieves who were robbing the neighborhood and won the praise of the people who had convicted her.

"While the Band Played." No sir, pa would not have Percy for a son-in-law—but there was no telling what pa would do. He had the toothache. Professor Hicks, the great American tooth puller, arrived in town. Percy helped his trade, while grateful pa changed his mind.

DRINK

MOXIE

The Job Department of the Progress is now one of the best equipped plants in this section, and is in a position to handle almost any class of work in a most pleasing manner--The recent addition of a standard composing machine makes it possible for this plant to meet your most exacting requirements in the line of book, catalogue, pamphlet and law work--A force of skilled workmen assure you the neat and attractive kind of work. Both phones.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. MARKET STREET A. W. LEONARDSON CO.



Announcing Some New Tailored Suits Arrivals

Our ready-to-wear buyer is just back from a highly successful quest of new fashions. All day yesterday we were busy unpacking

NEW SUITS

They are now on display and sale. Some are shown in the graceful long coat style, others in three-quarter effects, and the new short coat in Strictly Millinery Effects.

Popular Priced

\$17.50 \$19.75 \$25.00



Charming New Waists Moderately Priced

You'll find here Beautiful Waists of Fancy Chiffon, Roman Stripe Silk Voiles, Batiste, in all the latest effects of the season. Prices, - - - \$1.00 to \$7.50



Attractive Neckwear

As Usual This Store is Well Supplied With Collor Accessories at Reasonable Prices.

Laundered collars and cuffs in plain and embroidered linen and Pique effects at 50c a set. Collars, 25c Each Cuffs 25c

Vestees in white organdie and oriental lace, with either plain or filled rolling collar, also Vestees with cuffs to match. Each, 39c to 98c

Oriental and Filet lace collars in ecru or white, - 25c to 98c Many new and neat patterns in Venice Lace and white organdie cuff and collar sets, 25c to \$3.75 Set

Tango cords in plain colors and persian effects - 15c to 25c Ombre crepe de chine windsor ties in all the leading colors. Each, 50c

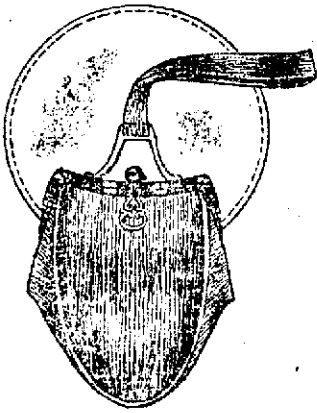
Showing New Bags

We are showing today many new styles in leather bags from \$1.50 to \$6.50 including the pin seal leather. They are equipped with all the little retainers that are required to gather with the utensils for the toilet, including the new feature, the coin purse attached with chain.

The color assortment is now complete in tan, brown, purple, gray, green and blacks with different colored linings.

At 59c Extraordinary good value are these attractive black leatherette bags fitted with coin purse and mirror, assorted linings.

At \$1.25 A genuine pin Lamb bag in black with five piece fittings assorted linings, gift or oxidized frame, neat, attractive and the very best value possible for the price.



\$5 and \$6.50 Tailored Sailors, Special For Saturday, \$3.95

There are about twenty five Sailors in small and medium shapes, trimmed with the latest novelties in fancy feathers, Aigrette effects, gold quills, and flowers. Every hat in this showing would ordinarily be at least \$5.00 and many are \$6.50 values.

On Sale Saturday \$3.95.



Just Received From our New York Office, an express shipment enclosing some New Hat Trimmings that are being shown in the city this week. They include Gold and Silver Flowers and Quills, priced 50c to \$3 each

New Wool Blankets Priced \$3.50 a Pair

Twenty-five pair of pretty plaid wool Blankets in full 11-4 size, are shown for the first time today and tomorrow. The price will interest you. The quality will please you, and we will guarantee the wearing quality. Ask to see the new \$3.50 Plaid Blankets.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

You are invited to call and see the New Woolens for Fall and Winter in Made to Measure Suits and Overcoats. A Special Showing of the goods will be held on

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 20

Every order will be taken by a Special Salesman from the well known house of Wallace-Ward Company, and guaranteed to fit and be satisfactory

Hand Tailored - - All Wool
H. J. FLEGAL, Clearfield, Penna.
Second Street

PERSONAL

Mrs. Blaney, of Ramey, is the guest of Mrs. Jennie Irwin, at her home on Second street this week.

Miss Maud Gifford is the guest of DuBois friends.

J. A. Smith had business in Punxsutawney on Wednesday.

Dallas D. Gurpy attended to business in DuBois yesterday afternoon.

George Hice, of DuBois, came over to the county seat on business yesterday.

Mrs. Axelina Moberg, of Houtzdale, transacted business at the Court house today.

Thomas Hovey, who has been visiting his parents on Fifth street, has gone to Pittsburgh to visit his brother, before returning to his home in Philadelphia.

W. H. Reed was among the hunters who took advantage of the first day of the season.

Mrs. Walker, of Westford, was a Clearfield shopper yesterday.

Hugh Stoddard, of Nader, transacted business in Clearfield this morning.

Second papers were granted to foreigners this morning.

Miss Helen Fullington is sick at her home on Fourth street.

Miss Maud Gifford is visiting relatives in DuBois this week.

Mrs. Daniel Leopold returned yesterday from a visit with friends in DuBois.

GERMANS SEEK TO CUT PATH TO SEA

(Continued from First Page)

taives and Ypress their retirement has not developed into a retreat.

The invaders have fallen back into strong positions, where defensive works had previously been prepared.

Left Wing Extends to Sea

At the left wing the action of the allied armies extends from Ypres to the sea, it is admitted by the war office.

German Huddled Back

There is furious fighting in the passes of the Vosges mountains. The Germans are being hurled back with severe losses, it is unofficially reported from the front this afternoon.

French Take Hammecamps

Washington, Oct. 16.—Official French advices say "The German have advanced from Ourinade towards Courtrai, and occupy a defense line running to Merion, Armentieres and Ghosney."

"West of Labosse the enemy is in contact with our troops between that place and Arras. A violent conflict northwest of Lens was decided in our favor. We have taken Hammecamps, southwest of Arras."

Will Besiege Metz

London, Oct. 16.—A News Agency Paris dispatch says the French are pressing Metz from two directions, and are within twelve miles of the outer works. They expect to lay siege to the city within a week.



W. H. FLEGAL

Read the Progress

JUDGES PORTRAITS PRESENTED TO BAR

(Continued from First Page)

Judge Burnside held an honorable place at the bar of Bellefonte when it numbered among its members some of the most eminent practitioners in the state. Mr. Murray stated that Judge Burnside was held in high esteem by the lawyers of the district and by the people of his native town, and had been selected by them to preside at their Fourth of July celebration, which was prevented by his tragic death on the 1st, which cast a gloom over the entire community.

Of Samuel Linn, Mr. Murray stated that he succeeded Judge Burnside as president judge of the district and continued in that office until near the middle of the year 1868, when he resigned to again engage in the practice of the law. "He was not as great as a judge as he was a lawyer," said Mr. Murray. "He had a more positive nature and more tender sensibilities than any other men who sat on the bench. His overbearing sense of responsibility measurably unfitted him for judicial duties."

"Only those who came close to him knew of his great ability and force of character."

"His head appeared to be full of wise sayings, some of them gleaned from old authors, others out of his own ripe experience."

Mr. Murray related interesting incidents in the career of Judge Linn after the latter had retired from the bench and taken up the practice of law, citing cases in the lower courts and the state supreme court as evidence of the clear-cut argument which Judge Linn was able to produce in the discussion of points of law.

Continuing Mr. Murray said Judge Linn "had a strong sense of humor; that like every great man he had a kind of sympathy and warm side for the unfavored and ill-fortuned, or derelict people who are found in every community."

"Judge Linn was a man of singularly blameless life, and a great honor to his native county and to the profession which he so long and so conscientiously served."

Mr. Murray closed his remarks with a sketch of Judge McNally, saying: "Of Judge McNally, who presided over these courts in the latter half of the year 1868, his life during the two generations he lived here and practiced at this bar is so well known to all of us that no extended remarks respecting him need now be made."

"I will say briefly that his conduct was so exemplary and his action of professional ethics was so exalted that there is not a lawyer here whose life has not been made better by having this long and noble career before him."

"During his short administration as judge he fully vindicated the opinion of his friends as to his fitness for the place. Both his temperament and his studious nature better fitted him for judicial office than for the more active arena of a general practice."

"My share of this work is now done, and I doubt not that the committee will be able, within a reasonable time, to complete the array of distinguished men who have guided our courts in the past, and who, as they look down upon us, are so full of such example and inspiration in the path of duty."

At the close of the remarks, Mr. Murray presented to the bar the portraits of the deceased members of the bar for preservation in the archives of the bar association.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbon, the best of the market, may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 60c and ribbon will be forwarded promptly.

New hats at Mrs. Hahn's Friday, also a fine line of new trimmings. 21

Read the Progress

will be appointed to carry into execution the judge's suggestion.

J. P. O'Laughlin, in brief remarks, asked that members of the bar endeavor to procure cabinet size portraits of the deceased members of the bar for preservation in the archives of the bar association.

Miss Hahn has been to the market and has replenished her stock, new hats, new feathers and a full line of millinery novelties.

Mr. Pinchot is touring Jefferson County today

Gifford Pinchot, Washington candidate for United States senator, spoke in Brookville today. From Brookville he went to Falls Creek and then back to Reynoldsville, speaking in Punxsutawney this evening.

Mr. Pinchot is accompanied on his tour of Jefferson county by Charles P. Wolfe, candidate for congress from this district and Lex N. Mitchell, E. W. Hess, of Clearfield will go to Falls Creek to meet Mr. Pinchot this evening.

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DR. STOUGH WILL TELL WHO KILLED JOE ROESSNER

DuBois, Oct. 16.—Dr. Stough somewhat startled his audience last night with the emphatic declaration that on next Sunday afternoon he was going to tell who killed Joe Roessner the Clearfield brewer, and further declaring there were certain persons in this town who would write him out a check for a larger sum than he ever expects to receive while bree if he would havetown at once.

The subject of Dr. Stough's sermon was, "The Brazen Serpent," and the text was found in the third chapter of St. John and the seventh verse, "Jesus answered and said unto him Verily verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Taking up his text, the evangelist said: I want to preach the truth to you and I want to tell you if you want to get right with God you will have to come and get right in God's own appointed way. I have the proof that these doctrines are the truths of God. There is something the matter with the city of DuBois. One does not have to walk all the way down Long avenue to discover that there is something the matter with this city. You can't walk one block down the avenue without seeing that something is wrong. The Bible tells us what the trouble is.

"The old world is wrong, and sin, the enemy of souls, has done it, and the word is staggering to death and judgment. Something is the matter with the old world to-morrow; it is out of touch with God and the Bible."

"Preachers, never take a man into your church to make him a Christian. There are a lot of people in this town who have confirmed by church and then confirmed in the devil."

"Baptism won't do it, though I believe you can put enough water on outside of a fellow to clean him up on the inside."

"Education won't do it. If education, mere knowledge, would do it, there is not a man here but who knows enough to quit his sins."

Mr. Pinchot is touring Jefferson County today

Gifford Pinchot, Washington candidate for United States senator, spoke in Brookville today. From Brookville he went to Falls Creek and then back to Reynoldsville, speaking in Punxsutawney this evening.

Mr. Pinchot is accompanied on his tour of Jefferson county by Charles P. Wolfe, candidate for congress from this district and Lex N. Mitchell, E. W. Hess, of Clearfield will go to Falls Creek to meet Mr. Pinchot this evening.

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THRILLING STORIES OF HEROIC WARRIORS

(Continued from First Page)

across the path of the German horsemen.

"We could hear the crack of the rifles and see the German horses impaled on the bayonets of the front ranks of the Guardmen. Then the whole force of infantry and cavalry were mixed up in one confused heap, like so many pieces from a jig-saw puzzle. Shells from the British and German batteries kept dropping close to the tangled mass of fighting men, and then we saw the German horsemen get clear and take to flight as fast as their horses would carry them. Some had no horses and they were bayoneted where they stood."

"While this was going on there was a confused movement among the German infantry, as though they were going to the assistance of the cavalry, but evidently they did not like the look of things, for they stayed where they were. After this little interruption the whole of the Guards continued their advance, the Coldstreamers leading this time with the Scots in reserve and the Irish in support."

"Taking advantage of the fight between the cavalry and infantry, the German artillery had advanced to a new position, from which they kept up a deadly fire from 12 guns. Our infantry and cavalry advanced simultaneously against this new position, which they carried together in the face of a galling fire. In the excitement the enemy managed to get away two of their guns, but the remainder fell into our hands. The infantry and cavalry supporting the guns didn't wait for the onslaught of our men, but bolted like mad, pursued by our cavalry and galled by a heavy fire from our infantry and artillery, which quickly found the range."

"We heard later that the Germans were in very great force, and had attacked in the hope of driving us back and so uncovering the French left, but they got more than they bargained for. Their losses were terrible in what little of the fight we saw, and when our men captured the guns there was hardly a German left alive or unwounded. Altogether the fight lasted about seven hours, and when it was over our cavalry scouts reported that the enemy were in retreat."

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GERMANS SEEK TO CUT PATH TO THE SEA

KAISER ORDERS ARMY TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES IN WAY TO CHANNEL

Heavy Rainstorms Impede Progress of Artillery of Both Sides

GERMANS LOOSE AT SEVERAL POINTS

Their Backward Movement Does Not Assume the Character of a Retreat. However—Have Fallen Back Into Strongly Fortified Positions Which Had Been Prepared For Them Previously—Allies Claim That They are Gradually Gaining Ground All Along the Long Battle Line—Action Now Extends From Ypres to the Sea.

(By International News Service)
Paris heard yesterday that the French right wing, after a long period of rest, had resumed activity in Alsace, and pushed the Kaiser's troops back on Mulhausen.
From Basel came a report that the Germans had been driven from Altkirch and Muelhausen with heavy losses.
France officially announced that, following the seizure of Ypres by the allies, the Germans had evacuated the left bank of the Lys river, west of Lille.
Progress at important points south of Lille, in the center of the long battle line and east of Verdun toward Metz, was announced.
A high French official predicted important developments in the center and on the left wing.
Ostend has been virtually abandoned to the Germans, who, however, have advanced only to Bruges.
From London and Rome come reports that the Russians have won a big victory over the Germans south of Warsaw.

(By International News Service)
Paris, Oct. 16.—Fighting under orders direct from Emperor William, to "cut a path to the coast," the German troops in the north, along the Belgian border, are battling like demons in their efforts to stem the advance of the armies of the allies.
Roads in Bad Condition
Heavy rainstorms have broken over northeastern France and northwestern Belgium, drenching the soldiers, filling the trenches with water and turning the roads into deep-rutted swamps and mire.
Both sides are rushing reinforcements of artillery to the front, but the progress of the guns is slow on account of the bad condition of the roads.
Germans Lost Ground
Although the Germans lost ground along the line at Albert, Arras, Es-

Must Explain Breach of Neutrality

Washington, Oct. 16.—The Navy department orders the Marconi wireless station at Honolulu closed unless an explanation of the breach of neutrality in reporting the arrival of the gunboat Gier, be explained within 24 hours.

Conflicting Reports of Russ-Austrian Fighting

(By International News Service)
Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 16.—Russian invasion of East Prussia has been repulsed with heavy Russian loss. Russian claims are untrue, says an official announcement containing the statement:
"Five thousand prisoners, five hundred guns and an immense amount of booty was taken at Antwerp including provisions, supplies, auto trucks and locomotives."
"The German campaign continues a series of all points in France."

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPAPE" PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE
A large audience heartily enjoyed the presentation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the opera house last night. This play is undoubtedly the best that has appeared in Clearfield for some time, and the audience followed each development of the plot with avidity and pleasure. The cast in this play is composed of artists and gave a most satisfying interpretation of the comedy in which politics, love and rascality predominated.

Mystery Ship May Have Planted Mines
(By International News Service)
London, Oct. 16.—Mystery ship captured by the British off Goodwin Sands is said to be a German trying to plant mines at the mouth of the Thames.
The admiralty refuses information on the matter.

NEW CHURCH CORNERSTONE WILL BE LAID ON SUNDAY

Next Sunday afternoon the Clearfield Baptist congregation will lay the cornerstone of their new church on Second street, near Pine. Services will begin at 2:30 and during the ceremony Secretary Kester, of the Y. M. C. A., and several of the pastors of local churches will deliver addresses.
The principal addresses of the occasion will be made by the Rev. W. H. R. Corlies, of Philadelphia. If the weather should prove unfavorable, the ceremony will be postponed until the following Sunday.
The new Baptist edifice has now reached the second floor. The church building is being constructed of chipped brick, with stone work of toothache. Professor Hicks, the cement. When completed the new church will be a pleasing addition to the architecture of that part of the town.

Demand for Surrender Refused
(By International News Service)
Vienna, Oct. 16.—It is officially stated that the demand for surrender of Przemyśl has been curtly refused and the Russians are being forced back through the Carpathians.

Justices are Appointed.
Justices of the peace have been appointed as follows: Thomas H. H. Corlies, Penn township, Center county, and Evans Thomas, Harrisburg, Cambria county.

Petrograd, Oct. 16.—It is officially stated that the German advance on Warsaw has been checked with heavy German loss and 10,000 German prisoners.

This directly contradicts the German claims.
The statement says also that the fall of Przemyśl is only a question of days.

The Austrian authorities claim that the attack was repulsed and the Russian army driven back.



NEW YORK TO BE BOMB THROWERS' NEW VICTIM?
The above picture shows the effects of a bomb explosion in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. The explosion tore a hole in the floor near one of the altars, smashed the ends of two pews and did other damage to the edifice. One man was injured. A few hours after this explosion a similar one took place at the entrance of St. Alphonsus' church, causing but little damage. It was in the later church that Frank Tannenbaum, the I. W. W. agitator, and his followers were arrested last winter and sent to jail. As the two bombs were evidently exploded by the same person, the police are inclined to believe that this is the form the threatened I. W. W. revenge is taking.

JUDGES' PORTRAITS PRESENTED TO BAR

Generosity of T. H. Murray, Esq., Again Demonstrated

HAS GIVEN BAR SIX PICTURES
Mr. Murray Delivers an Address in Which he Eulogizes the Jurists Whose Portraits Have Been Added to Those in the Court Room—Court and Bar Thank the Donor.

Court opened this morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of receiving the portraits of James Burnside, Samuel Linn and James B. McEnally, former judges of Clearfield county from the hands of Thomas H. Murray, through whose generosity these portraits now brighten the walls of the court room.

In his address in presenting these portraits Mr. Murray said:
"On the 15th of June last I had the honor to present to the court and bar the portraits of the three first judges of this county—Charles Huston, Thomas Burnside and George W. Woodward—who together covered the period from 1822 to 1866, and to set forth some of the qualities of these men so as to enable us to form some kind of an estimate of our indebtedness to them. At that time I indicated that I would be willing to further aid the committee in securing the portraits of all of the judges. Since then I have felt that the extent to which I ought to go in this work would be to present the portraits of the next three judges, that is, James Burnside, Samuel Linn and James B. McEnally, whose administrations together covered the period from 1866 to 1899, inclusive."

Mr. Murray then told how he procured the photographs of these jurists and had them enlarged and why he considered it his duty as well as his pleasure to secure these portraits and present them to the court and bar. "I am reminded," Mr. Murray said, "that from 1822 to 1866 includes not only half the judges, but also half of the period of 92 years that have elapsed since the courts of this county were first opened. I am also reminded that this period reaches up to 1869, when I became a member of the bar."

Mr. Murray then gave brief sketches of the three judges. James Burnside was the oldest son of Thomas Burnside and was born in Bellefonte on February 22, 1809; was educated at the Bellefonte academy and at Dickinson college, Carlisle, where he graduated in the class of 1828 with high honors; studied law with his father and was admitted to the bar in 1830; was instantly killed by being thrown from his buggy in the streets of Bellefonte on July 1, 1839; practiced law at the Bellefonte bar for 22 years and until his appointment by Governor Engler and his subsequent election as the first president judge of the newly created 25th judicial district, which then included this county, and was married to a daughter of Simon Cameron.

BANQUET TENDERED TO JAMES V. MURRAY

James Murray, of Jefferson, who has resigned as head of the corporation tax bureau of the auditor general's department, was tendered a dinner in Harrisburg last night by employees of the department. The entire force was present, from Auditor General A. W. Powell down. Murray was presented with a shotgun and hunting outfit by his colleagues.

Will Visit His Daughter

Rev. W. H. R. Corlies, of Philadelphia, will arrive in Clearfield Saturday evening and be the guest of Rev. Norman J. Meeklen and wife, the latter a daughter of Rev. Corlies. Miss Edith Corlies will accompany her father to Clearfield.

DR. STOUGH WILL LIFT LID OFF OF CLEARFIELD

The evangelist, Dr. Stough, who is holding evangelistic meetings at DuBois, will give his famous "Booze" sermon in the opera house on Monday evening, October 19.
Dr. Stough has promised to lift the lid off of Clearfield, and there is no doubt that the opera house will be unable to hold the men who desire to hear him. Owing to the limited amount of seating capacity, admission by ticket only will be strictly observed. Tickets can be secured from the ministers at the Y. M. C. A.



WOMAN DOCTOR TO GO TO THE FRONT

Dr. Mary B. Crawford.
New York, Oct. 16.—Among the six surgeons sailing Saturday on the Rochambeau for the war zone, will be Dr. Mary Crawford, the first woman to practice as a surgeon in Brook-

THRILLING STORIES OF HEROIC WARRIORS

English Guardsman Tells of Fighting Near Campeigne

ROUT OF GERMAN CAVALRY

Attempt of Kaiser's Troops to Ride Down Irish Guards Fails and One is Compelled to Retreat With Heavy Loss—Battle Ended in Capture of Ten German Guns.

(By International News Service)
London, October 16.—A guardsman, now at Woolwich, who was wounded near Campeigne, has given a vivid account of the fighting there and of the capture of 10 German guns by the British troops.
"We were in a field," he said, "when the Germans dropped on us all of a sudden as though from the sky. The first hint we had of their presence was when a battery of guns on their right sang out, dropping shells into a mob of us who were waiting for our turn at the washbasin—the river. There was no panic as far as I saw, only some of our fellows who hadn't had a wash for a long time said strong things about the Germans for spoiling the best chance we had had for four days. We all ran to our posts in response to bugles which rang out all along the line, and by the time we all stood to arms the German cavalry came into view in great strength all along the left front.
"As soon as they came within range we poured a deadly volley into them, emptying saddles right and left, and they scattered in all directions. Meanwhile their artillery kept working up closer on the front and the right, and a dark cloud of infantry showed out against the sky-line on our front, advancing in a formation rather close for the Germans. We opened on them, and they made a fine target for our rifle fire, which was very well supported by our artillery. The fire from our guns was very effective, the range being found with ease, and we could see the shells dropping right into the enemy's ranks.
"Here and there their lines began to waver and give way, and finally they disappeared. Half an hour later more infantry appeared on our right front but we could not say whether it was the same or another body. This time they were well supported by artillery, machine guns, and strong forces of cavalry on both flanks. All came on at a smart pace with the apparent plan of seizing a hill on our right. At the same moment our cavalry came into view, and then the whole Guards Brigade advanced. It was really a race between the two parties to reach the hill first, but the Germans won easily owing to their being nearer by half a mile.
"As soon as their guns and infantry had taken up a position, the cavalry came along in a huge mass with the intention of riding down the Irish Guards, who were nearest to them. When the shock came it seemed terrible to us in the distance, for the Irishmen did not recoil in the least, but flung themselves right

(Continued on Page 8.)

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK IN THE NORTH SEA BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE

Hawke Goes to the Bottom With Almost the Entire Crew

ALL BUT FIFTY OF CREW OF 544 DROWNED

Disaster Casts a Gloom Over London, and Feeling is That None of the Big Ships of the German Navy is Safe From Destruction—Attempt Made to Torpedo the Thesus, a Sister Ship, But This Vessel Escapes—Survivors Landed at Aberdeen, Scotland, Showing That the Vessel Had Been Sunk Far to the North.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY DENIES A STATEMENT

The faculty of the Clearfield High school wishes the Progress to state that the students who were noticed betting on the world's series baseball games this week had not been excused from their studies by the faculty.
The faculty says these boys are over 16 years of age and the school authorities have no control over them and that they may attend school or not, as they please.

Cholera in Russia
(By International News Service)
Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 16.—The Swiss government has officially declared that cholera exists in Russia, Austria and Serbia and precautions are being taken to keep the scourge out of Switzerland.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The first meeting of the High school literary society was held this afternoon. The newly elected officers, Jack Fulford, president; Miss Grace Mitchell, secretary, and John Hughes, editor, were installed in their respective offices.

An interesting and instructive program was given. Miss Helen Fulton recited "The Ballad of the Oyster Men" in a manner which brought a laugh from the whole audience. She was followed with a song by the school. An original story was read by Miss Pearl Butler, which was delightfully imaginative and well appreciated by the audience. Miss Margaret Hames played two pleasing cello solos.

The subject, "Resolved, that all difficulties between capital and labor be settled by arbitration," was debated by Juliet Shapiro, Frank May and Margaret Stevenson on the affirmative and Margaret Reed, Lulu Robb and David Buck on the negative.

Several well appreciated selections were played by the High school band. Miss Inez Wood played two piano solos and was heartily applauded. Henry Rhine gave a very interesting character sketch of Kaiser William of Germany. A witty, instructive copy of the High School Gazette was read by the editor, John Hughes.

Specials for Saturday at Mease's
20 hats ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Plumes, plain shaded and colors, worth \$6.50 to \$7.75, special for Saturday \$4.98.
M. E. MEASE, 223 Reed St. 11

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M. E. MEASE, 223 Reed St. 11

(By International News Service)
London, Oct. 16.—The British admiralty reports that the British cruiser Hawke has been sunk in the North sea by a German submarine.

The Hawke carried a crew of 544 and so complete was the destruction of the vessel that only 50 of the men were saved.

This is the second great disaster that has occurred to the British navy at the hands of the German submarines, and the news of the sinking of the Hawke and loss of life shocked London.

What The Hawke Carried

The Hawke was a vessel of 7300 tons, 360 feet long and sixteen feet beam, with a speed of nineteen knots. She carried 544 men, two 9.2 inch, ten 6 inch, twelve six pounders, five 3 pounders, two machine guns and two 18 inch torpedo tubes.

Gloom in London

There is gloom in London. The feeling here is that none of England's big ships is safe now. The sinking occurred yesterday, evidently far north, as the survivors landed at Aberdeen, Scotland.

An attempt was also made to torpedo the Thesus, a sister ship, which escaped. Three officers and fifty sailors were brought ashore from the Hawke.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE INTERESTING ONE

Don't forget the Clearfield-Bellefonte football game on Saturday afternoon. The sense of fair play learned in athletics makes broad-minded liberal men of boys. Give high school athletics your support and watch for results in the future. Saturday's game promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. Turn out, everybody, and make it a financial success, and show your appreciation of the work being done by the boys and their efficient coach.

Denied Palmer Will Withdraw
(By International News Service)
Washington, Oct. 16.—It was denied at White House today that A. Mitchell Palmer will withdraw from the Pennsylvania senatorial race.

Interfered With Paving
The rainfall of the past two days has interfered with the laying of brick on South Second street.

Tsing Tau is Bombarded by Japanese

Pekin, Oct. 16.—The American consul and non-combatants are leaving Tsing Tau, now being bombarded by the British and Japanese. Aeroplanes have destroyed some of the fort batteries.

Newspaper Man Lilled When Train Hits Auto

(By International News Service)
Norristown, Oct. 16.—Fred W. Simmons, a reporter on the Norristown Times, was instantly killed; John Rex, candidate for state senator; J. A. Mc-

Farland, candidate for state assembly, both on the Washington ticket, were badly injured when their auto was struck by a Reading train at Southerstown this morning.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK OF GIFFORD PINCHOT

Here is a Record of Achievement so Great That it Inspired Theodore Roosevelt, Former President of the United States to Say That of "The Many Public Officials Who Under My Administration Rendered Literally Invaluable Service to the People of the United States, He (Pinchot) on the Whole, Stood First."

He took charge of the Forest Service of the United States when there were only eleven persons in it, and left it the best organized bureau in Washington, employing more than 3,000 men.

In 1900, he prevented Richard Achilles Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior under Taft, from handing over to the Morgans and the Guggenheims and Rockefeller, billions of tons of coal in the Alaska fields. This was one of the greatest steals ever attempted in America.

He fought for the bill creating the Child Labor Bureau, for the benefit of the children who work, and did not cease his efforts until the bill became a law.

He was one of the leaders in securing better working conditions for the miners. With the support and co-operation of Roosevelt, Pinchot, John Mitchell, and Joseph A. Holmes were mainly responsible for the creation of the bureau of mines.

He has been a champion of the right of workmen to organize in unions and by every fair means to compel recognition of such unions by employers.

He advocated and fought for the passage of the Esch bill to put an end to the disease called "phossy jaw" by taxing the phosphorous match industry out of existence.

He is one of the leaders in the United States for an honest protective tariff based on the findings of a non-partisan scientific commission.

When head of the Forestry Service he was responsible for initiating and putting into effect an insurance plan to protect the workers in his department.

He joined the fight for the passage of a workmen's compensation bill which was finally passed by the federal government for the benefit of the men employed by the national government.

He took part in the fight for pure food and helped frame the meat inspection law, which the beef trust opposed in vain.

As chief forester, he virtually created the United States Forest Service, through which the national forests are administered.

He was responsible for saving a hundred million acres of public forests to the people, while he held office, in spite of all the powerful corporations and individuals who tried to grab our natural resources could do.

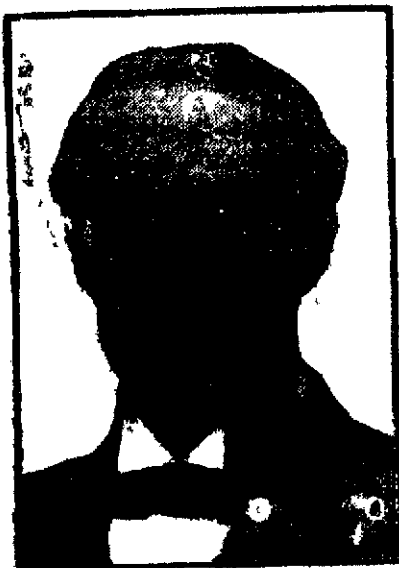
He uncovered the attempts of the magnates to monopolize our natural resources. He laid down a plan, now being followed, to preserve the people's rights and at the same time encourage business development and enterprise.

As head of the National Forest Service he gave a large share of his active interest to helping farmers in all states properly care for their wood lots.

Pinchot was the man behind the Act of June 11, 1906, which opened the national forests to settlement under the homestead law. Over one million acres of farms have been taken up under this act.

He has been an ardent and self-sacrificing worker for the forests and natural resources of Pennsylvania. He worked with J. T. Rothrock, the "father of forestry" in this state, to build up Pennsylvania's forests.

HERE IS THE MAN WHO WILL DEFEAT PENROSE



GIFFORD PINCHOT
Washington Party Candidate for U. S. Senator

He was a member and secretary of the public lands Commission and bore the brunt of the work.

He is the man who started the fight to save the people's great deposits of coal, and other minerals, and made it an issue.

He checked the growing water power trust and saved millions of dollars for the public.

He is an expert at law making. For twenty years he has been active in shaping important and fundamental legislation in the interests of the people.

He is the man who is responsible for the defeat of the Baker Water Power grab bill, creating a vicious precedent for giving away public rights to water power companies.

He has appeared more often before House and Senate Committees, urging progressive conservation and humanitarian legislation, since his removal from the government service, in 1909, than any other private citizen in the country.

He prevented the passage of a dangerous bill introduced March 23, 1910, by Senator Smoot, which would have allowed the water power grabbers to help themselves to the remaining 12,000,000 horsepower of the public domain now in federal ownership.

He was responsible for the defeat of the vicious Heyburn amendment to the Agricultural bill in the sixty-fifth Congress, which would have ripped up the national forests for the benefit of the timber barons.

He was instrumental in defeating in the House of Representatives on February 23, 1911, the so-called Mondell Alaska Coal Leasing Bill, which would have turned over the coal lands to the grabbers who had been attempting to defraud the government and were caught.

Pinchot was responsible for defeating the nine Ballinger fake "conservation bills" aimed at breaking down federal control of public water powers, coal, oil, phosphates and natural gas, and thus making it easy for the grabbers to raid the public domain.

He formed the National Conservation Association to fight the men who would grab the natural wealth of the country. As president of that body he fought every effort made to take the people's resources without adequate compensation.

He was chairman of the National Conservation Commission and worked with the governors of the various states to safe guard and develop the resources of their states.

He was a member of and the prime moving spirit in the Inland Waterways Commission to develop the waterways of the country and thus build up a great barrier against railroad domination.

He planned and put into effect a comprehensive system of grazing range control whereby on the government land, cattle and sheep men, whether rich or poor, get a square deal. He lived on the ranges with the stock men until he knew absolutely their needs.

He initiated and laid before President Roosevelt the plan to better the conditions of life on the farm. As the result of his work Roosevelt appointed the Country Life Commission August 10, 1908, and Pinchot became one of the leading members of it.

Pinchot suggested and worked for the plan of revising our land laws in order to make public lands more useful to the farmers.

He was a pioneer in the great government work of irrigation and one of the men to whom the people owe most for the great success of this project, which has brought millions of acres under cultivation.

"He played one of the leading parts in the effort to make the national government the chief instrument in developing the irrigation of the arid West," says Theodore Roosevelt of Pinchot, in his autobiography.

Pinchot took a leading part in the scientific organization of the government bureaus at Washington. He put the business of his own department and that of others on a sound modern basis.

Pinchot for years has been a leader in the movement to improve the condition of country churches. He established a thorough and efficient system of game protection in the National forests.

He was the leading spirit and the director in the movement to conserve the resources of North America which resulted in the international gathering at Washington, at which definite steps were taken to preserve the forests, the water power rights and mineral resources of Canada, United States and Mexico.

He founded and maintained at his own expense the Vale Forest School at his home at Milford, Pennsylvania, where field instruction was given to the students.

workers at Harrisburg recently, the sentiment that the Progressive movement is the one candidate who can defeat Penrose and his system in Pennsylvania has spread all over the state.

Additional evidence of the strong hold that the Pinchot candidate has taken among voters who regard the defeat of Penrose as the important issue of the campaign, came from Centre county in the following letter:

"Belleville, Pa. Oct 7. Resolved by the Central Association of Centre county representatives

all the Christian denominations of the county that in view of the political situation present and prospective, in the state of Pennsylvania in order to effect the elimination of Boies Penrose and his system, the wise and right thing for the voters to do at this juncture is to withdraw from the candidacy for United States Senator in favor of Mr. Pinchot.

The above resolution was unanimously adopted in session today. WALTER PAY CARSON, Secretary, Central Association of Centre county.

The Clearfield Progress Pure Food Directory

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Avon Club 38c lb.
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Market Street Clearfield Pa.

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PURE FOOD

PURE FOOD



GERMAN GENERAL TAKES A HURRY

the news of bombs dropping French as well as German cities.

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

Vroom went over the Hargreave case minutely; he left no detail unexplained. Bluntly and frankly, the daughter of Stanley Hargreave must be caught and turned over to the care of the Black Hundred. It must be quick action. Four valuable members were in the Tomb. They might or might not weaken under pressure. For the first time in its American career.



The Daughter of Hargreave Rode Horseback Every Morning.

the organization stood facing actual peril; and its one possible chance of salvation lay in the fact that no one's face was known to his neighbor. He, Vroom, and the boss alone knew who and what each man was. But the plans, the ramifications of the organization might become public property; and that would mean an end to an exceedingly profitable business.

The daughter of Hargreave rode horseback early every morning. She sought the country road. She was invariably attended by the riding master of a school near by.

"You four will make your own plans."

"If she should be injured?"

"Avoid it if possible."

"We have a free hand?"

"Absolutely."

"We risk a bad fall from her horse if it's a spirited one."

"Pretend a breakdown in the road," interpolated Braine. "As they approach, draw and order them to dismount. That method will prevent any accident."

"We'll plan it somehow. It looks easy."

"Nothing is easy where that girl is concerned. A thousand eyes seem to be watching her slightest move."

"We shan't leave anything to chance. How many days will you give us?"

"Seven. A failure, mind you, will prove unhealthy to all concerned," with a menace which made the four stir uneasily.

The telephone rang. Braine reached for the receiver.

"A man just entered the Hargreave house at the rear. Come at once," was the message.

"Is your car outside?" Braine asked.

"We are never without it."

"Then let us be off. No one will stop us for speeding on a side street."

Fourteen minutes by the clock brought the car to a stand at the curb a few houses below the Hargreave home. The men got out. The watchman ran up.

"He is still inside," he whispered.

"Good! Spread out. If anyone leaves that house, catch him. If he runs too fast, shoot. We can beat the police."

The man obeyed, and the watchman ran back to his post. He was desperately hoping the affair would terminate tonight. He was growing weary of this eternal vigilance; and it was only his fear of the man known as the boss that kept him at his post. He wanted a night to carouse in, to be with the boys.

The man for whom they were lying in wait was seen presently to creep cautiously round the side of the house. He hugged a corner and paused. They could see the dim outline of his body. The light in the street back of the grounds almost made a silhouette of him. By and by, as if assured that the coast was clear, he stole down to the street.

"Halt!"

Instantly the prowler took to his heels. Two shots rang out. The man was seen to stop, stagger, and then go down desperately.

"He's hit!"

By the time the men reached the corner they heard the rumble of a motor. One dashed back to the car they had left standing at the curb. He made quick work of the job, but he was not quick enough. Still, they gave chase. They saw the car turn toward the city. But, unfortunately for the success of the chase, several automobiles passed, going into town and leaving it. Checkmate.

Braine was keen enough tonight.

"He is hit; whether badly or not remains to be seen. We can find that out. Drive to the nearest drug store and get a list of hospitals. It's a ten

to one shot that we land him somewhere among the hospitals."

But they searched the hospitals in vain. None of them had that night received a shooting case, nor had they heard one reported. The man had been unmistakably hit. He would not have dared risk the loss of time for a bit of play-acting. Evidently he had kept his head and sought his lodgings.

To call up doctors would be utterly folly; for it would take a week for a thorough combing. This was the second time the man had got away.

"Perhaps I'm to blame," admitted Braine. "I should have advised Miles to stalk him and pot him if he got the chance. There's a master mind working somewhere back of all this, and it's time I woke up to the fact. But you, turning to the auto bandits, 'you men have your instructions. More than that, you have been given a free rein. See that you make good, or by the Lord Harry! I'll break the four of you like pipstems."

"We haven't had a failure yet," spoke up one of the men, more courageous than his companions.

"You are not holding up a bank messenger this trip. Remember that. Drive me as far as Columbus circle. Leave me on the side street, between the lights, so I can take off this mask."

Later Braine sauntered into Pabst and ordered a light supper. This night's work, more than anything else, brought home to him the fact that his luck was changing. For years he had proceeded with his shady occupations without encountering any memorable failure. He moved in the high world, quite unsuspected. He had written books, given lectures, been made a lion of, all the while laughing in his sleeve at the gullibility of human nature. But within the last two weeks he had received serious checks. From now on he must move with the utmost caution. Some one was playing his own game, waging warfare unseen. A battle of wits? So be it; but Braine intended to play with rough wits, and he wasn't going to care which way the sword cut.

He hated Stanley Hargreave with all the hatred of his soul; the hatred of a man balked in love. And the man was alive, defying him; alive somewhere in this city this very night, with a bullet under his skin.

"Is everything satisfactory, sir?" he heard the head waiter say.

"Satisfactory?" Braine repeated blankly.

"Yes, sir. You struck the table as though displeased."

"Oh! Then Braine laughed relievedly. "If I struck the table, it was done unconsciously. I was thinking."

"Beg pardon, sir! Anything else, sir?"

"No. Bring me the check."

"Your master gives riding lessons?"

The groom who had led the horse back from Hargreave's eyed his questioner rather superciliously.

"Yes." The groom fondled the animal's legs.

"How much is it?"

"Twenty dollars for a ticket of five rides. The master is the fashion here. He doesn't cater to any but the best families."

"Pretty steep. Who was that young lady riding this morning with your master?"

"That's the girl all the newspapers have been talking about," answered the groom importantly.

"Actress?"

"Actress! I should say not. That young woman is the daughter of Stanley Hargreave, the millionaire who was lost at sea. And it won't be long before she puts her finger in a pie of four or five millions. If you want any rides, you'll have to talk it over with the boss. He may or may not take any more rides. You'd probably have to ride in the afternoon, anyhow, as every nag is out in the morning."

"Where's the most popular road?"

"Toward the park; but Miss Hargreave always goes along the river-side road. She doesn't like strangers about."

"O. I see. Well, I'll drop in this afternoon and see your master. They say that riding is good for a torpid liver. Have a cigar?"

"Thanks."

The groom proceeded into the stables and the affable stranger took himself off.

A free rein; they could work it to suit themselves. There wasn't the least obstacle in the way. On the face of it, it appeared to be the simplest job they had yet undertaken. To get rid of the riding master in some natural way after he and the girl had started. It was like falling off a log.

"Susan," said Florence as she came into breakfast after her exhilarating ride. "did you hear pistol shots last night?"

"I heard some noise, but I was so sleepy I didn't try to figure out what it was."

"Did you, Jones?"

"Yes, Miss Florence. The shots came from the street. A policeman came running up later and said he saw two automobiles on the run. But evidently there wasn't anybody hurt. One has to be careful at night nowadays. There are pretty bad men abroad. Did you enjoy the ride?"

"Very much. But there were spots of blood on the walk near the corner."

"Blood?" Jones caught the back of a chair to steady himself.

"Yes. So some one was hurt. Oh, let's leave this place!" impulsively. "Let us go back to Miss Farlow's. You could find a place in the village, Jones. But if I stay here much longer in this state of unrest I shall lose faith in everything and everybody. Whoever my father's enemies are, they do not lack persistence. They have made two attempts against my liberty, and sooner or later they will succeed. I keep looking over my shoulder all the time. If I hear a noise I jump."

"Miss Florence, if I thought it wise, you should be packed off to Miss Farlow's this minute. But not an hour of the day or night passes without this house being watched. I seldom see anybody about. I can only sense the presence of a watcher. At Miss Farlow's you would be far more like a prisoner than here. I could not accompany you. I am forbidden to desert this house."

"My father's orders?"

Jones signified neither one way nor the other. He merely gazed stolidly at the rug.

"That blood!" She sprang from her chair, horrified. "It was his! He was here last night, and they shot him! Oh!"

"There, there, Miss Florence! The man was only slightly wounded. He's where they never look for him."

When Jones continued, as with an effort: "Trust me, Miss Florence. It would not pay to run away. The whole affair would be repeated elsewhere. We might go to the other end of the world, but it would not serve us in the least. It is not a question of escape, but of who shall vanquish the other. There is nothing to do but remain here and fight, fight, fight. We have put four of them in the Tomb, to say nothing of the gunmen. That is what we must do—put them in a safe place, one by one, till we reach the master. Then only may we breathe in safety. But if they watch, so do we. There is never a moment when help is not within reach, no matter where you go. So long as you do not deceive me, no real harm shall befall you. Don't cry. Be your father's daughter, as I am his servant."

"I am very unhappy!" And Florence threw her arms around Susan and laid her head upon her friend's shoulder.

"Poor child!" Susan, however, recognized the wisdom of Jones' statements. They were safest here.

The morning rides continued. To the girl, who loved the open, it was glorious fun. Those mad gallops along the roads, the smell of earth and sea, the tingle in the blood, were the second best moments of her day. The first? She invariably blushed when she considered what these first best moments were. He was a brave young

man, good to look at, witty, and always cheerful. Why shouldn't she like him? Even Jones liked him—Jones, who didn't seem to like anybody. It did not matter whether he was wise or not; a worldly point of view was farthest from her youthful thoughts. It was her own affair; her own heart.

Five days later, as she and the riding master were cantering along the

road, enjoying every bit of it, they heard the beat of hoofs behind. They drew up and turned. A rider was approaching them at a run. It was the head groom. The man stopped his horse in a cloud of dust.

"Sir, the stables are on fire!"

"Fire?"

All the riding master's savings were invested in the stables. The fact that he had solemnly promised never to leave Florence alone, and that he had accepted a generous bonus slipped from his mind at the thought of fire, a terrible word to any horseman. He wheeled and started off at breakneck speed, his head groom clattering behind him.

(To be Continued)

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Martin Peters, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry, administrator, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, at his office over a County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock, A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

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The way of the Apache

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You People of 50 Years or over drift along not thinking of your health. That's wrong

When you become ill you consult your physician; that's right. But why become ill?

Here is where I come in. Science has taught me how to save your illness and bring about your vigor and health.

It won't cost you a cent to talk to me. I will be glad to see you.

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Friday, October 16, 1914.

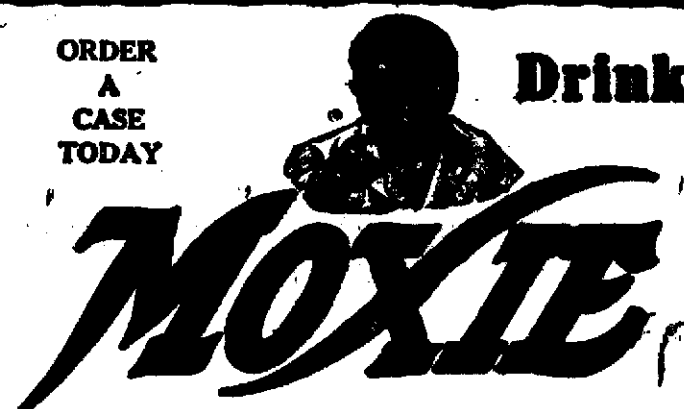
THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Clearfield Woman's Club will present Miss Hettie Jane Dunaway in "The Lady of the Decoration", on Wednesday evening, November the twenty-fifth.

Enjoy a delightful evening and at the same time uphold the Woman's Club in its efforts to provide high class entertainment for all.

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A
CASE
TODAY

Drink



READY! AIM! FIRE!

Millions of men on the European battlefield are today mechanically obeying this command. May we call you to "Attention" to thoughtfully consider the same words in the form of a reminder rather than a command.

We are now READY with our fall line of Heating Stoves in both single and double heaters and in the selection of same it has been our AIM to select the one essential thing in a heating stove and that is its Heat Radiating Qualities rather than useless supposed advantages that add expense for mere show. A stove to stand FIRE and radiate heat must have the firebox and combustion space constructed in correct proportion, of good material by general good workmanship. In seeking this we have not lost sight of the fact that beautiful and symmetrical lines may be combined with these qualifications and have selected accordingly. It will give us pleasure to give you the pass word and show you through "our line." We have no fortifications at the door, no Aircraft, no Submarines. YOU ARE WELCOME.

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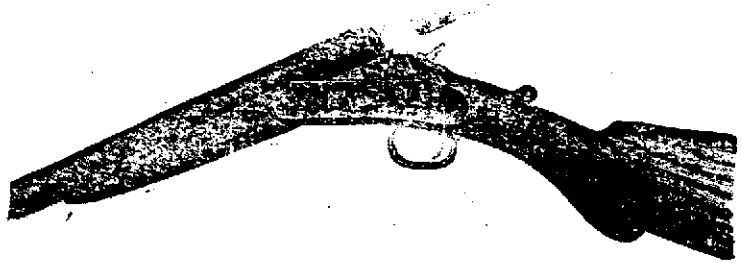
We have them all

Repeaters in Winchester—both hammerless and with hammer.

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Clearfield, Penn'a.

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Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket
Congress—21 District.
Guy R. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—31 District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield
Washington County Ticket
For Legislators.
Carl G. Brown, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albion G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Theodore Roosevelt coming to Clearfield October 25.
Opening of Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course, October 20.
Golf tournament, Lock Haven, vs. Clearfield, C. & C. Country club, October 16.
General election, November 3.
Hettie Jane Dunaway, reader and impersonator, at Woman's club, Nov. 25.
Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1914.

Good evening! If you wear a long face the barber will charge you more for a shave.

Still, the world is waiting to hear from that big, brave British navy.

Seeing that Germany was bound to have her, Belgium sent her capital to Havre.

Englishmen of the tea-drinking class are bored by the reported revolution of the Boers.

Poor old Nancy; she's getting it in the neck again, German aeroplanes tossing bombs upon her devoted head.

There must have been some smoke at that conference the other day between Major General Wood and Adjutant General Cole.

The kaiser is said to be planning for another dash upon Paris, and the Parisians are again hiding their valuables in their cellars.

Colonel Roosevelt is coming to Clearfield on October twenty-ninth, and so is a large part of the population of Clearfield county.

Dr. Brumbaugh says he stands squarely on moral issues. Trying to crush them, as his terminus Penrose has sought to do for years, eh?

Miss Fankhurst, the English suffragette, is in the United States, but if she is wise she will refrain from starting anything in the rough house line over here.

Five thousand German-Americans met in Philadelphia Wednesday night and sang and shouted for the kaiser. A pretty business for alleged American citizens to be engaged in.

According to reports from Brussels, Antwerp, Paris, London and a few other places more Germans have been killed than the kaiser has had in his vast armies. Who's lying now?

Dr. Brumbaugh told Butler voters that a child labor law is badly needed, but he did not state what is true—that but for Penrose the state would now have a child labor law. Is the Doctor forgetful, or does he not know what kind of a man his running mate is?

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

Fighting between two of the several factions which seek to rule Mexico is so near the Arizona line that a number of Americans have been killed by bullets sent across the border. Naturally the people of the locality which is endangered by the Mexican war are somewhat peeved and want the president and the war department to give them the privilege of answering the shots of the aggressors. The situation at this point is believed to be more serious than that which pre-

ceded the occupation of Vera Cruz by American troops and the situation must be handled with the greatest caution.

Scout the idea as some may, there appears to be only one solution of the Mexican problem, that is the establishment of a protectorate by the United States over Mexico until the people of that country become civilized enough to govern themselves. The task of pacifying Mexico would be a difficult one but it is evident that so long as rebel chieftains make war on each other there can be no peace in the republic. The shooting of American citizens in the border state of Arizona is a much more just cause for American interference in Mexico than was the refusal of Huerta to salute the American flag.

However, has anybody heard of Dr. Brumbaugh declining help from the saloon?

HELPING THE SLAUGHTER

In some of the counties of this state it is unlawful to hunt deer, the season for such animals being closed for a number of years. This is as it should be, as in those counties an effort is being made to restore deer to their native haunts. Jefferson county is one of the districts in which deer may not be killed. Jefferson adjoins Clearfield county, and the hunters of the hunters of the former county can readily reach Clearfield county by train or automobile, so that they can hunt in this county by the day or week.

Clearfield county hunters are not jealous of the success of the ninny-roads of Jefferson county, but they are wondering where they will come in if the thousands of Jefferson county hunters join the big city hunters whom Secretary Kulbus has invited to come into the mountains of this part of the state through his special prepared press notices informing them—falsely—that game of all kinds is plentiful in this part of the state. There is only one way in which game districts in this and other states may be replenished, and that is by replacing the present game commission with men will strive to increase the supply of game and prevent its extermination by pot hunters from the big cities.

Soon the street corner statuetts will have to be moved into warm quarters.

OVERCONFIDENCE

Those wisecracks who pretend to know all about baseball declare that the Philadelphia Athletics lost the world's series to Boston through overconfidence. Sometimes overconfidence is confused with big head. The Athletic players certainly have been lauded to the skies by the Philadelphia newspapers ever since the team reached the top of the first division, and being young men possessed of more or less self-esteem the Athletics permitted all of the adulation showered upon them by their friends to rush to their heads. As a result the Philadelphia players became obsessed of the idea that they would easily win from Boston.

The winning of the world's series by Boston was the triumph of skill over conceit. There is no baseball fan today who will truthfully deny that the Boston Braves deserved their victory. Manager Stallings, put general Manager Mack and trained a team which, for months, has proven invincible. There is a lesson to be learned from this world's series contest, and Connie Mack is not the kind of men who are unwilling to learn. Next season the Athletics will show the effects of the revised views of their manager, for Mack himself is not averse to taking advantage of the lessons taught by experience. The set-back the Athletics received at the bats of the Boston was probably the best thing that could have happened to the team under the circumstances.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1914

The decision of the United States supreme court in the Harry K. Thaw case is expected to be handed down this week. It will be remembered by some of our nonagenarians that Thaw was tried and acquitted of murder some twenty-five years ago and sent to an asylum. His application for release was made to the federal supreme court about ten years ago.

The police reserves were called out last night about midnight to assist in quelling a riot in the Ninth ward, a number of the residents of that

ward having engaged in a fight over the question of when Clearfield council excluded sear kraut boiling with in the borough limits.

Malcolm Cox, who has been representing the United States Institute of Mechanical Drawing at Paris and London, has returned to his home in this place, after an absence of two years.

The report of the Vasant Lot Improvement society for the present year shows that seventy-five lots on the outskirts of the city were farmed by school children, the crops raised bringing in a net revenue of \$150 a lot.

Dale Chaplain, president of the Olanta Electric Supply company, has been named as one of the delegates to the Lake Mohawk peace conference for 1915.

A little German band, composed of the survivors of the war of 1844-42, visited the lower end of the city yesterday and gave the residents a treat of musical numbers which had not been heard in Clearfield for fifteen years.

HIDDEN DEPTHS

There are depths in the heart like the ocean.

That can never be fathomed by men; There are thoughts too deep for emotion, Like the undercurrent foaming within. The struggle to keep a smooth surface Makes the conflict so hard to control. And often a calm smiling face, Hides a sad, and desolate soul.

The calmer the surface, the fiercer— The maelstrom that's raging below. The quietest water runs deeper, Than that which so noisily doth flow. The heart may be breaking with sorrow, While the face a bright smile will wear, Which, unseen by the world on the morrow, Will give place to a sigh and a tear. How little we know of the troubles, That proud hearts will never reveal. Of the conflicts, and sorrows, and struggles, That brave hearts will try to conceal.

The surface is easily managed, It is the undercurrent raging below. That is not so easily conquered, Down deep, where the still waters flow. Then brothers stand firm in the struggles, Though your sky with clouds be o'ercast, And in every trial, and trouble, Be true honest men to the last. There is no use to give up the battle, And succumb to defeat in the strife, There's a reward for the just, and noble, And victory to all heroes in life. GRACE Z. PLANTEN. Westover, Oct. 14, 1914.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Paid Her a Compliment
Little Johnny—Mrs. Talkendown paid you a big compliment.
Mother—Did she really? Well, there's no denying that woman has sense. What did she say?
Little Johnny—She said she didn't see how you came to have such a nice little boy as I was.—Hartford Times.

What John D. Said
1—"They say J. D. talked when two days old."
2—"Go on."
1—"He was lying in the cradle crying and his father came over and said, 'Shut up, what do you want?'"
2—"Well."
1—"So J. D. said 'Rock-a-fellow.'"—Life.

An Inquiry
"I don't know much about golf, but I would like to ask one thing."
"What is that?"
"At a golf function do they have tee caddies?"—Baltimore American.

Heard on the Street
"What will those German war vessels do when they get no more coal?"
"I don't know, unless they split up the ship's log and burn that."—Boston Transcript.

Hardships of War
Lady—Yes, they are very nice gooseberries, but aren't they dirty! Street Vendor—Dirty! Think I can wash 'em and part their 'air dahn the center for tuppence a pound in these 'ere war times?—London Opinion.

Business Policy
"Do you want to be let in on a dead sure thing?"
"Nope, whenever I am introduced to a dead sure thing I step back and give my place to the undertaker."—Houston Post.

Advertise in the Progress.

BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed Free to any address by the author
H. CLAY GLOVER, V.S.
118 West 31st Street New York

Pinchot Promises to Sponsor Welfare Bills

Apollo, Oct. 16.—Gifford Pinchot announced here Tuesday evening that one of the first things he will do at Washington, when he was elected, is to introduce the Progressive child labor bill and other measures of vital importance to the country. "Among other things upon taking my seat in the United States senate I will introduce and work for the passage of a bill to take the tariff out of politics by establishing a non-partisan scientific commission, and thus put an end to the tariff fluctuations and uncertainties which have handicapped Pennsylvania industries in the last twenty years," said Pinchot.

"I am a firm believer in protection. A protective tariff is necessary for the welfare of the nation and especially so for Pennsylvania. 'Log rolling tariffs have so hindered the growth of Pennsylvania's industries that in the last ten years we have advanced less rapidly than any other great industrial state. 'I will introduce in the senate and

press for the passage of the progressive child labor bill. This bill without sacrificing in any way the efficiency of industrial organization will prevent the domination of politics and industry by trusts and monopolies. This means freedom of industrial development and a chance for the state to be politically clean.

"I will introduce and press for the passage of the progressive child labor bill. This bill, while protecting the children of the country, will also protect the manufacturers of Pennsylvania from unfair competition of the exploiters of child labor in states where children are not protected.

"I will press for the development of the rivers of Pennsylvania for navigation and power in accordance with a general plan which will bring the nation, the state and the great cities into active co-operation.

"Pennsylvania needs a system of waterways and harbor free from the domination of the railways as well as systematic protection against floods."

Real Estate Transfers.

Geo. M. Dexter to G. A. and S. W. Rickerts, land in Onick, \$1500.
Joseph Beron to Wm. T. Richards, land in Gulick, \$100.
Mary Ann Kenworthy to John Valaha, land in DuBois, \$1550.
John W. Howe to Margaret Howe, land in Morris, \$10.
J. W. Britton to Vida E. Britton, land in Glen Hope, \$1.
Blake E. Lansberry to Edward D. Vanderling, land in Clearfield, \$345.
Charles F. Woodman to Mary L. Swanson, land in DuBois, \$5725.
S. J. Scheckengat to Fred E. Patchell, land in DuBois, \$1.
Reading, Richey and Wallas to Adolph Huey, land in Bigler, \$1.
Martin Vinton to Mike Kayah, land in Morris, \$800.
Lee McCracken to Benn Strenach, land in Penn, \$6250.
Ira C. McClekey to Anna Mary Pettisloff, land in Morris, \$70.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF CLEARFIELD, COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Sarah Lucas, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.
The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry administrator, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment at his office over the County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.
L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Penn'a.
William W. Mitchell (No. 261 September Term, 1914.
vs.
Annie Mitchell.
Sub in Divorce.

To Annie Mitchell—
You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed master in the above action of divorce brought by your husband, William W. Mitchell, against you, and that a meeting to take testimony of the witnesses will be held before me at my office in the Hagerty building, on Second street in the borough of Clearfield, Pa., on the 4th day of Nov. A. D., 1914, between the hours of two and five o'clock P. M., at which meeting you are notified to appear in person or by attorney and produce such witnesses as you may desire to have testify.
OSCAR MITCHELL, Master.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF CLEARFIELD, COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Martin Peters, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.
The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry administrator, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, at his office over the County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.
L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.
G. N. Ellenberger, Clearfield
Ross & Woods, Clearfield
J. S. Beahan, Clearfield
R. C. Shaw Grocery Co., Clearfield
Richard Cook, Clearfield
McCloskey Bros., Clearfield
C. E. Shirey, Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland, Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, Clearfield
Fred Norris, Clearfield
Sam Barone, Clearfield
A. P. Schmarra, Curwensville
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, Curwensville
Harry Teats, Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Clute, Curwensville
C. F. Hays, Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hips, Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., Grampian
Grampian Supply Co., Grampian
W. R. Derrick, Grampian
A. McGrath, Grampian
H. P. Wrightsworth, Grampian
P. M. Harzfeld, Grampian
J. T. Pickles, Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., Bigler
Ed. Shaw, Shawville
E. E. Murray, Shawville
Huskel Kunes, Karthaus
E. D. Billott, Frenchville
Q. E. Beausseigneur, Leontes Mills
Graham Bros., Leontes Mills
Chas. S. Voisinet, Coudley
C. P. Rowles, Olatona
D. B. Hile, Lumber City
C. A. Stevens, Ansonville
F. B. Johnston, Carry Run
S. E. Stahl, Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook, Westover
Z. T. Phillips, Irons
Butterbaugh & Son, Cherry Tree

GEO. H. LUM,
DUBOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

BLANKETS

Our blanket values are exceptionally strong. We have cheap cotton blankets that are made for USE and all grades up to the pure wool.

We give honest values in every blanket we sell.

Cotton Blankets in grey, white and tan at 45c, 80c, \$1.10, \$1.25, up

Wool Nap Blankets in grey, tan, white and plaids \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25, and \$2.50

Wool and Cotton Blankets \$3.50

All Wool Blankets in plaids and all colors \$5.00

All Wool Blankets, white neat blue borders at \$5.00 and \$7.00

Baby Blankets (Teddy Bear) blue and white, and pink and white 50c

Bath Robes, range of patterns, cords to match \$2.25

Clearfield's Large General Store

ROSS & WOODS

SHOES

Here are a couple of new creations For Men and Women.

We have everything in the new heels, new toes and new colors, and at all prices.

Women's shoes, the latest and snappiest of everything, from \$1.48 to \$5.00.

Men's dress shoes, all leathers, from \$2.98 to \$5

Sporting boots for men, including the famous Russell Moccasin, \$2.98 to \$7

Children's shoes at all prices.

We have a big rubber stock on hand. Everything from over shoes to gum boots at low prices.

Brown's Boot Shop,

Second Street Clearfield, Pa.

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.
H. S. Whitman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.
W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimeling
W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy
A. E. Leitinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray
W. H. Patterson H. S. Whitman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commendatory.

Paid in by Stockholders, \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, \$45,000.00
Present Invested Capital, \$1,000,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed. We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

wrenched from a dry throat in anguish, saying:

"The telephone! Try to reach him! Tell him he must not!"

"We can hardly say 'must not' to a chief of staff," said the general automatically.

"Tell him I ask him not to! Try to reach him—try—you can try!"

"Yes, yes! Certainly!" exclaimed the general, turning to the telephone operator.

He had seen now what the younger men had seen at a glance. They were recalling Lanstron's relief at seeing her; how he had passed them by to speak to her, the intensity of the two in their almost wordless meeting. Her bloodless lips, the imploring passion in her eyes, her quivering impatience told the rest.

"Division headquarters!" called the operator. "They're getting brigade headquarters," he added while he waited in silence. "Brigade headquarters says the Braves have no wire. It's too late. The charge is starting."

"So it is!" cried one of the subalterns. "Look! Look!"

Marta looked toward the rising ground this side of the knoll in time to see bayonets flash in the waning afternoon sunlight and disappear as they descended the slope.

"There! They're up on the other slope without stopping!" exclaimed the general. "Quick! Don't you want to see?" He offered his glasses to Marta.

"No I can see well enough," she murmured, though the landscape was moving before her eyes in giddy waves.

"The madness of it! The whole slope is peppered with the fallen!"

"What a cost! Magnificent, but not war. Carrying their flag in the good old way, right at the front!"

"Heavens! I hope they do it!"

"The flag's down!"

"Another man has it—it's up!"

"Now—now—splendid! They're in!"

"So they are! And the flag, too!"

"Yes, what's left are in!"

"And Lanstron was there—in that?"

"What if—"

"Yes, the chief of staff, the head of the army, in an affair like that!"

"The mind of the army—the mind that was to direct our advance!"

"When all the honors of the world are his!"

Their words were acid-tipped needles knitting back and forth through Marta's brain. Was Lanny one of those black specks that peppered the slope? Was he? Was he?

Telephone and—see if Lanny is killed!" she begged.

"I'll go—I'll go out there where he is," she said incoherently, still looking toward the knoll with glazed eyes. She thought she was walking fast as she started for the garden gate, but really she was going slowly, stumbly.

"I think you had better stop her if you can," said the general to his aide. The aide overtook her at the gate.

"We shall know about his excellency before you can find out for yourself," he said, and, young himself, he could put the sympathy of youth with romance into his tone. "You might miss the road, even miss him, when he was without a scratch, and be for hours in ignorance," he explained. "In a few minutes we ought to have word."

Marta sank down weakly on the tongue of a wagon, overturned against the garden wall in the melee of the retreat, and leaned her shoulder on the wheel for support.

"If the women of the Grays waited four weeks," she said with an effort at stoicism, "then I ought to be able to wait a few minutes."

"Depend on me. I'll bring news as soon as there is any," the aide concluded, and, seeing that she wished to be alone, he left her.

For the first time she had real oblivion from the memory of her deceit.

"How little side he has! So perfectly simple. He hardly seems to realize the immensity of his success. In fact, none of us realizes it, it's too enormous, overwhelming, sudden!"

"And so serene!"

Of course, they guessed nothing of Marta's part in his success. The very things they were saying about him built up a figure of the type whose character she had keenly resented a few minutes before.

"But, Miss Galland, you seem to know him far better than we. This is not news to you," remarked the brigade commander.

"Yes, I saw the accident of his first night when his hand was injured," she said, and winced with horror. Never had the picture of him as he rose from the wreck appeared so distinct. She could see every detail of his looks, feel his twinges of pain while he smiled. Was the revelation the more vivid because it had once occurred to her since the war began? It shut out the presence of the officers, she no longer heard what they were saying. Black fear was enveloping her. Vaguely she understood that they were looking away at something. She heard the roar of artillery not far distant and following their gaze toward the knoll where Delmar's men had received their baptism of fire, now under a canopy of shrapnel smoke.

"That's about their last stand in the tangent, their last snarl on our soil," remarked the brigade commander.

"And we're raining shells on it!" said his aide. "With our glasses we'll be able to watch the infantry go in!"

"Yes, very well!"

"We're all used to how it feels, now we'll see how it looks at a distance," gaped one of the soldiers.

Not until he had shouted to them did they notice a division staff-officer who had come up from the road. He had a piece of astounding news to impart before he mentioned official business.

"What do you think of this?" he cried. "Nothing could stop him! Lanstron—yes, Lanstron has gone into that charge with the African Braves!"

"Why?" Marta heard the officers around her asking after their exclamations of amazement at the news that Lanstron was going in the charge. "Why should the chief of staff risk his life in this fashion?"

Marta knew. All her taunts about sending others to death from his office chair, uttered as the fugitive sarcasm of a mock remark in the merciless hammerbeat of recollection. For a moment she was agitated, speechless. Then the officers, occupied with the exciting news, heard a voice



Marta Sank Down Weakly.

of Westerling the oblivion of dream, heart-pulling suspense. All the good times, the sweetly companionable times, she and Lanny had had together, all his flashes of courtship, his outburst in their last interview in the arbor when she had told him that if she found that she wanted to come to him she would come in a flame-passed in review under the hard light of her petty ironies and sarcasms which had the false ring of coquetry to her now genuine as they had been at the time. Through her varying moods she had really loved him, and the thing that had slumbered in her became the fieriest fuel for the flame—perhaps too late.

Without him—what then? It seemed that the fatality that had let him escape miraculously from the aeroplane accident, made him chief of staff, and brought him victory, might well choose to ring down the curtain of destiny for him in the charge that drove the last foot of the invader off the soil of the Browns.

A voice was calling. . . . She heard it hazily, with a sudden access of giddy fear, before it became a cheerful, clarion cry that seemed to be repeating a message that had already been spoken without her understanding it.

"He's safe, safe, safe, Miss Galland! He was not hit! He is on his way back and ought to be here very soon!"

She heard herself saying "Thank you!" But that was not for some time. The ride was already gone. He had had his thanks in the effect of the news, which made him think that a chief of staff should not receive congratulations for victory alone.

Lanny would return through the garden. She remained leaning against the wagon body, still faint from happiness, waiting for him. She was drawing deeper and longer breaths that were velvety with the glow of sunshine. A flame, the flame that Lanny had desired, of many gentle yet passionate tongues, leaping hither and thither in glad freedom, was in possession of her being. When his figure appeared out of the darkness the flame swept her to her feet and to ward him. Though he might reject her he should know that she loved him, this glad thing, after all the shame she had endured, she could confess triumphantly.

But she stopped short under the whip of conscience. Where was her courage? Where her sense of duty? What right had she, who had played such a horrible part, to think of self? There were other sweethearts with lovers alive who might be dead on the morrow if war continued. The flame sank to a live coal in her secret heart. Another passion possessed her as she seized Lanstron's hand in both her own.

"Lanny, listen! Not the sound of a shot—for the first time since the war began! Oh, the blessed silence! It's peace, peace—let it be to peace!" As they ascended the steps she was pouring out a flood of broken, feverish sentences which permitted of no interruption. "You kept on fighting today, but you won't tomorrow, will you? It isn't I who plead—it's the women, more women than there are men in the army, who want you to stop now! Can't you hear them? Can't you see them?"

In the fervor of appeal, before she realized his purpose, they were on the veranda and at the door of the dining-room, where the Brown staff was gathered around the table.

"I still rely on you to help me, Marta!" he whispered as he stood to one side for her to enter.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Last Shot.

"Miss Galland!"

Blinking as she came out of the darkness into the bright light, with a lock of her dew-sprinkled dark hair free and brushing her flushed cheek, Marta saw the division chiefs of the Browns, after their start when Lanstron spoke her name, all stand at the salute, looking at her rather than at him. The reality in the flesh of the woman who had been a comrade in service, sacrificing her sensibilities for their cause, appealed to them as a true likeness of their conceptions of her. In their eyes she might read the finest thing that can pass from man's to woman's or from man's to man's. These were the strong men of her people who had driven the burglar from her house with the sword of justice. Their tribute had the steadfast loyalty of soldiers who were craving to do anything in the world that she might ask, whether to go on their knees to her or to kill dragons for her.

"And you!" put in another officer, which brought a chorus of assent.

"No, not I—only these two!" Lanstron replied. "Or I, too, if you prefer. It little matters. The thing is that I am under a promise to both, which I shall respect. He organized and labored for the same purpose that

"I think we have practically agreed that the two individuals who were in valuable to our cause were Partow and Miss Galland," Lanstron remarked tentatively. He waited for a reply. It was apparent that he was laying a foundation before he went any further.

"Certainly!" said the vice-chief.

"And you!" put in another officer, which brought a chorus of assent.

"No, not I—only these two!" Lanstron replied. "Or I, too, if you prefer. It little matters. The thing is that I am under a promise to both, which I shall respect. He organized and labored for the same purpose that

"We are here, thanks to you!"

"And, thanks to you our flag will float over the Gray range!"

She must be tired, was their next thought. Four or five of them hurried to place a chair for her, the vice-chief winning over his rivals, more through the exercise of the rights of rank than by any superior glacier.

"You are appointed actual chief of staff and a field marshal!" said the vice-chief to Lanstron. "The premier says that every honor the nation can bestow is yours. The capital is mad. The crowds are crying: 'On to the Gray capital!' Tomorrow is to be a public holiday and they are calling it Lanstron Day. The thing was so sudden that the speculators who depressed our securities in the world's markets have got their due—ruin! And we ought to get an indemnity that will pay the cost of the war!"

Seated at one side, Marta could watch all that passed, herself unobscured. She noted a touch of color come to Lanstron's cheeks as he made a little shrug of protest.

Then she saw their faces grow busier, busier and keen, as they gathered around the table, with Lanstron at the head. They were oblivious of her presence, immersed in a man's world of war.

"Your orders were obeyed. We have not passed a single white post yet!" said the vice-chief impatiently. "As the Grays never expected to take the defensive, their fortresses are in terror. Every hour we wait means more time for them to fortify, more time to recover from their demoralization. Our dirigibles having command of the air—we had a wireless from one reporting all clear half-way to the Gray capital—why, we shall know their concentrations while they are ignorant of ours. It's the nation's great opportunity to gain enough provinces to even the balance of population with the Grays. With the untiring offensive blow on blow, using the spirit of our men to drive, by mass

AUCTION SALE!

The Postponed Auction Sale of Automobile Accessories
and Supplies Will be Held

Saturday Afternoon and Evening

OCTOBER 17, 1914.

AT

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Sale Starts at 1:30

Second Street

attacks at the right points, the Gray range is ours!"

Marta scanned the faces of the staff for some sign of dissent only to find nothing but the ardor of victory calling for more victory, which reflected the feeling of the couraging crowds in the capital. Though Lanny wished to stop the war, he was only a chip on the crest of a wave. Public opinion, which had made him an idol, would discard him as soon as he ceased to be a hero in the likeness of its desires. She saw him aloof as the others, in preoccupation, bent over the map out lining the plan of attack that they had worked out while awaiting their chief's return from the charge. He was taking a paper from his pocket and looking from one to another of his colleagues studiously; and she was conscious of that determination in his smile which she had first seen when he rose from the wreck of his plane.

"This is from Partow, a message for you and the nation," he announced, as he spread a few thin, typewritten pages out on the table. "I was under promise never to reveal its contents unless our army drove the Grays back across the frontier. The original is in the staff vaults. I have carried this copy with me."

At the mention in an arresting tone of that name of the dead chief, to which the day's events had given the prestige of one of the heroes of old, there was grave attention.

"I think we have practically agreed that the two individuals who were in valuable to our cause were Partow and Miss Galland," Lanstron remarked tentatively. He waited for a reply. It was apparent that he was laying a foundation before he went any further.

"Certainly!" said the vice-chief.

"And you!" put in another officer, which brought a chorus of assent.

"No, not I—only these two!" Lanstron replied. "Or I, too, if you prefer. It little matters. The thing is that I am under a promise to both, which I shall respect. He organized and labored for the same purpose that

She played the spy. When we sent the troops forward in a counter-attack and pursuit to clear our soil of the Grays, when I stopped them at the frontier—both were according to Partow's plan. He had a plan and a dream, this wonderful old man who made us all seem primary pupils in the art of war."

Could it be that terrible Partow, a stroke of whose pencil had made the Galland house an inferno? Marta wondered as Lanstron read his message—the message out of the real heart of the man, throbbing with the power of his great brain. His plan was to hold the Grays to stalemate, to force them to desist after they had battered their battalions to pieces against the Brown fortifications. His dream was the thing that had happened—that an opportunity would come to pursue a broken machine in a bold stroke of the offensive.

"I would want to be a hero of our people for only one aim, to be able to stop our army at the frontier," he had written. "Then they might drive me forth heaped with obloquy, if they chose. I should like to see the Grays demoralized, beaten, ready to sue for peace, the better to prove my point that we should ask only for what is ours and that our strength was only for the purpose of holding what is ours. Then we should lay up no legacy of revenge in their hearts. They could never have cause to attack again. Civilization would have advanced another step."

Lanstron continued to read to the amazed staff, for Partow's message had looked far into the future. Then there was a P. S., written after the war had begun, on the evening of the day that Marta had gone from tea on the veranda with Westerling to the telephone, in the impulse of her new purpose.

"I begin to believe in that dream," he wrote. "I begin to believe that the chance for the offensive will come, now that my colleague, Miss Galland, in the name of peace has turned practical. There is nothing like mixing a little practice in your dreams while

the world is still well this side of Utopia, as the head on my old babymoth of a body well knows. She had the right idea with her school. The oath so completely expressed my ideas—the result of all my thinking—that I had a twinge of literary jealousy. My boy, if you do reach the frontier, in pursuit of a broken army, and you do not keep faith with my dream and with her ideals, then you will get a lesson that will last you forever at the foot of the Gray range. But I do not think so badly as that of you or of my judgment of men."

"Lanny! Lanny!"

The dignity of a staff council could not restrain Marta. Her emotion must have action. She sprang to his side and seized his hand, her amputation mixed with penitence over the way she had wronged him and Partow. Their self-contained purpose had been the same as hers and they had worked with a soldier's fortitude, while she had worked with whims and impulses. She bent over him with gratitude and praise and a plea for forgiveness to her eyes, submerging the thing which he sought in them. He flushed boyishly in happy embarrassment, incapable of words for an instant; and silently the staff looked on.

"And I agree with Partow," Lanstron went on, "that we cannot take the range. The Grays still have numbers equal to ours. It is they, now, who will be singing 'God with us!' with their backs against the wall. With Partow's goes my own appeal to the army and the nation; and I shall keep faith with Partow, with Miss Galland, and with my own ideas, if the government orders the army to advance, by resigning as chief of staff—my work finished."

(To be Continued.)

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Seltz to flush kidneys if bladder bothers you.

Eating meat regularly overtaxes produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority because the uric acid in meat, digests the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, neuralgic headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back aches or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate of soda, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful after-dinner drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Advertise in the Progress.

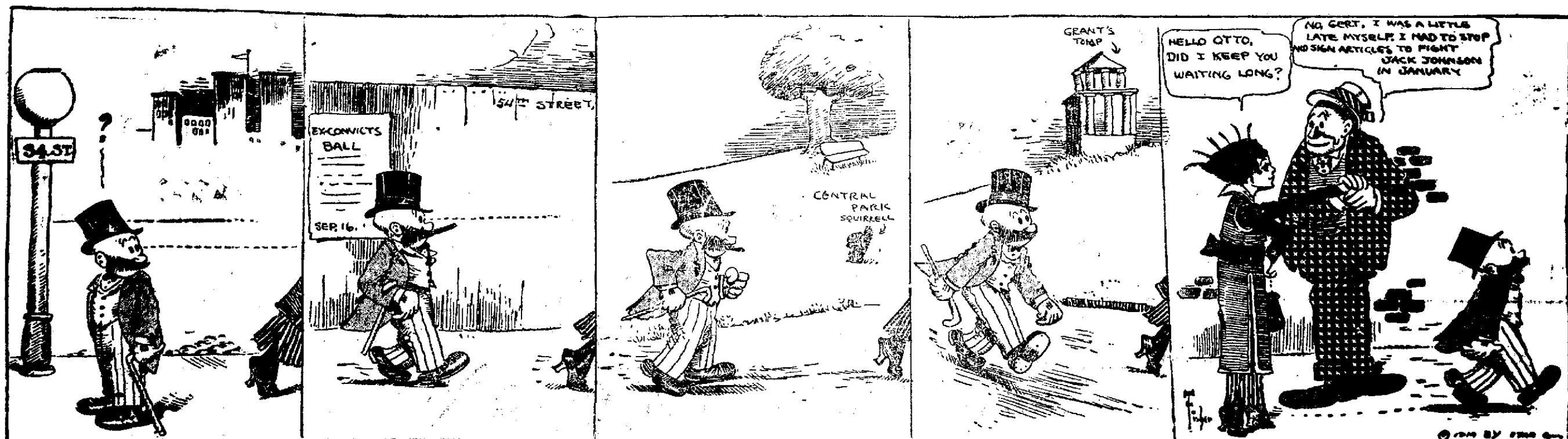
Read the Progress.

This Paper reaches the people
of purchasing power in this neighborhood more effectively than any
other medium, and no one can
afford to neglect its advertising
columns. Both 'Phones

SPORTS PAGE

Don't Blame Jeff, You'd Have Done the Same Thing Yourself

By "Bud" Fisher



STALLINGS' EXAMPLE SURE TO BE FOLLOWED

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Special to The Progress)

It's quite likely that many of the big league managers will adopt the Stallings method of varying the attack according to what sort of a pitcher is working for the opposition. Stallings has five regular outfielders: Cathers, Whitted, Connolly, Moran and Mann. And yet, only one of the five can be counted as a regular. That's Whitted. He's the regular center fielder and holds down the job no matter whether the opposition play a left handed or a right handed pitcher.

If the other side uses a right hand ed twirler Stallings uses Moran, Connolly and Whitted. If a southpaw goes against the Braves, Stallings makes an immediate shift, replacing Connolly and Moran, his left handed hitters, with Mann and Cathers, who bat from the other side of the plate.

When Stallings first introduced the plan the other managers scoffed at it. During the early part of the season it didn't seem to work out to great advantage. Some thought it was because the idea was at fault, but it was because Stallings didn't have exactly the right kind of outfielders to use in the scheme. When he secured Cathers and Whitted from St. Louis, and later got Moran from Cincinnati he had the right combination.

Stallings' success since then attracted the attention of all the other big league managers. Those who were prone to scoff at first changed their attitude. They studied the results of the Stallings' method of attack and the discovered the results very beneficial to the Braves.

It is probable, too, that some of the managers will adopt the other Stallings innovation—that of using three regular pitchers instead of four as was the universal custom for many years until Stallings came along and established the precedent.

Stallings, when putting his every-third-day pitching scheme into operation said that he was sure that it wouldn't harm the pitchers. He said that working a pitcher every third day would keep his arm in better

shape than working him only every fourth day. Other managers poo-pooed the plan. They said it would wreck the pitchers' arm. Did it?

Connolly, the Boston slugger, is a newcomer in the ranks of batting stars, but from his work during the past season it looks as if he will continue to be among those present for many seasons to come. He's just a kid, in years and experience, and has many years of usefulness before him.

Connolly has a free and easy swing that is carried along by a pair of powerful shoulders. He has a fine eye and times his swing with perfection. His drives are hard and on a line, with nothing fluky about them.

NO WORLD'S SERIES ON DRIVING PARK DIAMOND

We little expect that a world's championship baseball game will ever be played at the Clearfield Driving park but just the same there will be many athletic contests staged there which from a local sporting viewpoint will almost equal the "big league" games in interest and excitement. A game of such nature is to be played on the local athletic field tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock sharp, when the strong team representing the Bellefonte high school will do battle with the Clearfield scholastic team. Both teams are composed strictly of bone-fide students who have passing grades in their studies.

The fact that bleachers large enough to seat 500 spectators have been erected right at the side of the gridiron will make attendance at the game more pleasant for many people who will appreciate the excellent view of the field afforded by the stands. The high school band and a large crowd of rooters will be seated in the cheering section of the bleachers.

Bellefonte vs Clearfield, Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock sharp, at the driving park. Admission (including bleacher seats) 25 cents.

STOLEN—From the porch of James Baird, of Woodland, his bicycle on Saturday evening. The owner knows who took the wheel, but in order not to cause trouble will give the person three days in which to return it from this date, October 13.

Advertise in The Progress.



COLLINS SAFE AT FIRST AFTER DRIVING IN GAME'S FIRST RUN

Eddie Collins just arriving at first base in the first inning of the third world's series game at Boston, after having knocked out a liner that Connolly dropped. His hit drove in Murphy, who scored the Athletics' first run of the game.

HUNTERS HAVE FOUND SMALL AMOUNT OF GAME

Some of the hunters who went into the woods and fields on the first day of the season were successful in getting game, although not in large quantities. There is little danger that the legal limit of birds and squirrels will be exceeded by any of the local nimrods, but when the big city hunters with their dogs come in to the county there is certain to

be a slaughter of the few birds which still have their habitat in the woods and fields.

Among the hunters who returned home with game yesterday were Jack Molney, who three pheasants; Emmett Hardie, two pheasants; Leslie Halford, with six pheasants; "Doc" Williams, three squirrels; George Carter, three grey squirrels, one blue and one pheasant.

Game warden Hann-Donagh has told the Bellefonte Courier that small game is very plentiful in this county and being a game warden he ought

to know. His statement is at variance with those of hunters who have been in the woods, who declare that if 6000 hunters go into the woods this season only about one tenth of them may expect to find game.

Marriage Licenses.

Norman Mathews and Minnie Goings, both of Shawmut.

James Jaspers of Rose Bud, and Caroline Stevens, of Billan City. Theodore S. Kleing, of Fort Myers, and Margaret Gould, of Briston.

New Central Restaurant

NOOLAS BROS., Proprietors

Daily Special: Meals 25c

Dinner 10:30 to 2:30 Supper 5 to 8 Short Meals 20c

Special Breakfast every morning: Hot cakes, bread and butter, coffee, potatoes, beans and steak. 20c.

FOR QUICK SERVICE FOR CLEAN COOKING FOR THE FINEST DISHES

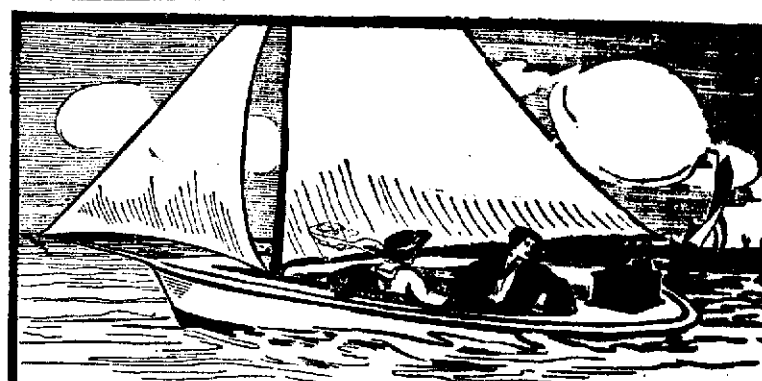
GO TO

New Central Restaurant,

18 Second Street.

Clearfield, Pa.

Meal Tickets, 25 Meals For \$5



Get a Victrola for your boat

Boats of every kind, from the modest canoe to the palatial steam yacht, carry a Victrola nowadays.

Delightful music—particularly beautiful on the water.

If you have a boat, you'll want a Victrola. And you can get one easily—\$15 to \$200, and on easy terms if desired. Come in any time and hear your favorite music.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

E. E. SMITH, MANAGER

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order. This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Values.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C Phone Third Street

THE NEW DRAYMAN HARRY HEATON

Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying

IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN---COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Stops Nasal Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dull eyes and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves the best of

the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasal discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM 5 REELS---TO-NIGHT, OCT. 16th

A STRONG DRAMATIC SCENARIO

Written by Wm. Blaisdell "Tenth Commandment" In Three Reels

A Side Splitting Comedy

"Universal Ike in Search of Eats"

And a One-Reel Mutual Comedy

At The Opera House This Evening

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

B. & O. WARNS AUTOISTS
REGARDING GRADE CROSSINGS

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is issuing circulars of warning to autoists and drivers directing attention to a road crossing accident at Singery, Md., in which Mrs. Holmes Harlan, her two children and nurse were killed and her husband and father seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train several days ago.

The circulars state that the signals at the crossing were giving the alarm that a train was approaching the crossing, but that the driver of the car seeing a freight train at some distance attempted to cross. Just as the automobile was proceeding over the track it was struck by

an express train passing in the opposite direction. It is supposed that the occupants of the car were not aware of the express train, mistaking the crossing signal for that of the freight train.

Will Name Arbitrators.

Two additional arbitrators to decide disputes between employees and employees on western railroads, which threatened to cause a serious strike last spring, will be named by the federal mediation board within the next few days. Immediately afterward the arbitration proceedings will be started.

William L. Chambers and Martin A. Knapp, comprising the mediation board, consulted President Wilson Tuesday. The railroad managers and the employees have named four arbitrators, but these four have been unable to agree on the other two

New Order Pleases.

The order to allow two crews to every engine on the middle division, which recently went into effect, is causing much favorable comment among the employes and shop foremen. It is said, this order is a forerunner of further changes in the near future.

Since the introduction of the new class freight and passenger engines three years ago, officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad company have been getting all the mileage possible out of each engine. Three crews were assigned to every two engines. This assignment kept a loco motive running night and day, and allowed each engine a short time in the shop or roundhouse for inspection and repairs.

Killed Hurrying to School

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 15.—While hastening to reach her schoolroom to avoid a tardy mark, Lottie Mosk, 7 years old, daughter of Anthony Mosk, was run down and killed on a grade crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Duryea yesterday.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

LOST — Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

Lady Bookkeeper—and stenographer desires good position—thoroughly competent and experienced—Address G. V., care The Progress.

LADIES ORCHESTRA WILL
OPEN LYCEUM COURSE

The Pittsburgh Ladies' orchestra, with thirteen pieces, will be the first number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course. The orchestra will present a varied program of instrumental and vocal selections, also some old-time favorites. This will be a rare musical treat, and all lovers of high class music should not fail to attend the first number.

Persons who have not secured their season tickets should do so at once, for this season's course is the strongest that has ever been offered to the public.

Telephone the Y. M. C. A. or opera house and order your tickets.

WANTED, WORK:—Young man of good character, strictly sober, would like steady position of any kind. Best of reference. Address B. care Progress.

WANTED — Gentleman roomer. Room with electric light, steam heat. 328 E. Market street.

Candidates Withdraw

Harrisburg, Oct. 15.—Legislative candidates today withdrew from the race as follows: Robert H. Smith, Republican and Keystone, first Philadelphia; A. Martin Graham, Democrat, Lawrence; George W. Porter, Washington, Jefferson; J. M. Sembower, and W. H. Martin, Prohibition, both of the second Fayette; N. H. Young, Prohibition, first Fayette.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60¢. If by mail, remit 65¢ and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Dr. F. D. Leipold, dentist, will be absent from his office until Monday, October 19. Oct. 14-15.

DOES CHILD LABOR PAY?

By WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS.

No force is more actively engaged in converting children into liabilities than child labor. By child labor I mean the work of immature persons in industries which demand constant application at stated occupations for specific hours.

Do not misunderstand me. Children should, of course, be taught to work just as they should be taught to respect the rights of their fellows. The ability and the desire to work are fundamental to individual or national success, but enforced labor for long hours at monotonous tasks does not make workers.

We in Pennsylvania are peculiarly, flagrant, guilty in our employment of working children.

According to a table prepared by the Philadelphia Bureau of Compulsory Education there were 2,683 girls and 4,976 boys 14 years of age at work in Philadelphia in 1913. 4,532 girls and 7,362 boys 15 years old were employed, making a total of 21,217 boys and girls under 16 at work in this one city.

More Than in Other States.

This may seem not large in the aggregate, but it is almost as many as the total number of children engaged in the manufacturing industries of the whole state of New York, and more by several thousand than all the children employed in the manufacturing industries of Illinois or Ohio.

We have the largest number of child laborers in our manufacturing industries of any state in the union. New York, with manufacturing interests almost half again as great as those of Pennsylvania, employs but little more than half the number of children. Illinois and Ohio combined, with manufacturing interests slightly greater than ours, employ somewhat less than half the number of children working in Pennsylvania.

Now what are we doing to safeguard the lives and health of these young workers? It might be expected that our laws would most carefully protect this host of children. Nothing could be further from the

truth. Pennsylvania alone of all the great industrial states of the union is utterly negligent in this regard.

Pennsylvania Lags Behind.

New York laws restrict the hours of working children to 8 per day and 48 per week. In Pennsylvania they may work 10 hours per day, and girls may work 64 hours per week, boys 58. In New York the 8 hours must fall between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the evening. In our own state the limits are 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. In Illinois there is a carefully specified list of dangerous occupations in which children under the age of sixteen years may not be employed at all.

In Pennsylvania there is no such list. But worst of all, and this is indeed a disgrace to the state, there is a law on our statute books permitting boys of 14 to work at any time, day or night, "where the usual process of manufacture or the nature of the business is of a kind that customarily necessitates a continuous day and night employment."

This law was passed to expressly permit the all night work of young boys in glass factories so that our restrictions are least where the injury to our children is most severe.

Pennsylvania is the only state, with the exception of West Virginia, which legalizes this form of employment.

The Political Machine to Blame.

The question occurs, therefore, why is it that we are so negligent of the health of our child workers? Medical science unanimously declares that work for more than eight hours per day is injurious to children, and that employing them during the dark, dismal hours of the night is all but criminal. There must, therefore, be some reason why we permit conditions which other states have been steadily prohibiting.

The reason is that some of the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania declares that to restrict child labor will ruin their business. This plea has prevented child labor legislation at session after session of our legislature. At the last legislature it was the excuse which the Penrose Republicans gave for killing an excellent child labor measure which passed the house with but two dissenting votes.

Let us examine this reason in the light of facts.

The five greatest industrial states in the union are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and

Ohio in the order named.

Of these states Pennsylvania alone does not have adequate child labor laws. Massachusetts until last year was also negligent in this regard, but the 1913 legislature enacted a child labor measure equal to the best. Child labor has been prohibited in the other three great states for a number of years. The United States census reports show that during the years 1899 and 1909 the value of New York's products increased 80 per cent. The value of Ohio's products increased 82 per cent; those of Illinois 71; while Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, with 84 and 59 per cent, were left far behind. In the value of manufactured products the increases were similar. The percentage of increase was 80 in Ohio; 77 in New York, 73 in Illinois, 61 in Massachusetts and 54 in Pennsylvania.

It seems to me that these figures very successfully refute the proposition that the restriction of child labor means the retarding of our industrial progress. New York, Illinois and Ohio have had better child labor laws for a longer time and have enforced them more vigorously than any of the great manufacturing states and yet their products and their manufactures are increasing at a very much more rapid rate than those of our state with our disgraceful child labor laws.

WANTS A CLEAN CUT FIGHT.

Gifford Pinchot has been endorsed by three hundred persons attending a conference of temperance and anti-Penrose representatives in Harrisburg. Every crooked gangster and representative of vice in the state is supporting Senator Penrose, for they can expect nothing either from Pinchot or Palmer. The danger lies in the probability that the reform forces of the state will be divided between Pinchot and Palmer, and the pro-Penrose Democrats will go largely for Penrose. Gifford Pinchot, although a candidate on the Washington party ticket, is a better Republican from the standpoint of the founders of that party than Senator Penrose can possibly be, and Pinchot deserves the vote of every Republican of the state who would break the domination of the liquor interests in this state. The defeat of Penrose is the first consideration of the election in Pennsylvania this fall.—Butler Citizen.

WASHINGTON PARTY
COUNTY COMMITTEE

James Mitchell, member of state committee for Clearfield county.

Standing Committee.

Brislin borough—John D. Walker. Burnside borough—Robert Burns. Chester Hill borough—Edgar Shotts. Clearfield, 1st ward—Richard Patterson.

Clearfield, 2nd ward—M.O.A. Sahn. Clearfield, 3rd ward—Lewis Shaffer. Clearfield, 4th ward—Ross A. Lambert.

Coalport borough—F. M. Hahn. Curwensville, 1st ward—John Hudson.

Curwensville, 2nd ward—Fred E. McKenzie. DuBois, 1st ward—A. O. Logan.

DuBois, 2nd ward—Chas. Frey. DuBois, 3rd ward—John A. Carlson.

DuBois, 4th ward—Morris Paterson. DuBois, 5th ward—Geo. Cyphert.

Glen Hope borough—Jas. Bratton. Houtzdale borough—George Gano.

Irvonia borough—S. K. Ames. Lumber City borough—S. C. Kirk.

Mahaffey borough—E. E. Meagett. Newburg borough—W. W. Ward.

New Washington borough—Wm. Patrick.

Osceola borough—G. W. Mattern. Ramsey borough—B. F. Allgood.

Troutville borough—H. R. Lindsey. Wallingport borough—J. W. France.

Waggoner borough—J. B. McKee. Beccaria, Blain City precinct—J. A. Adorn.

Beccaria, Beccaria precinct—Duncan Sommerville.

Beccaria, Irvonia precinct—J. H. Beachey.

Beccaria, Utahville precinct—Jas. Cowen.

Bell, Southern precinct—Fred Albert.

Bell, Summit precinct—W. B. Stephenson.

Bigger township—James H. Minda. Bloom township—Frank Fetzer.

Boggs, Stoneville precinct—George Stover.

Boggs, Blue Ball precinct—C. C. Gearhart.

Bradford, Jackson precinct—J. G. Maines.

Bradford, Bigger precinct—T. H. Stevens.

Bradford, Woodland precinct—J. M. Baker.

Brady, Helvetia precinct—Norman McGee.

Brady, Luthersburg precinct—J. H. Edinger.

Brady, Troutville precinct—A. Black.

Burnside township, Patchinville—P. E. Crossman.

Chest township—J. C. Cross.

Covington township—Celest Veriot.

Burnside township, East Ridge—W. J. Westover.

Burnside township, New Washington—Russell Rorbaugh.

Cooper, Kyertown precinct—H. G. Jones.

Cooper, Peale precinct—Andrew Brown.

Cooper, Winburne precinct—Chas. Johnson.

Decatur, Centre precinct—Robert Patterson.

Decatur, Graham precinct—John Fen-ton.

Decatur, Gearhartville precinct—Obadiah Long.

Decatur, Kephart precinct—William Krouse.

Ferguson township—E. E. Owens.

Girard township—William Kirkwood.

Goshen township—Warren Lingia.

Graham, Centre Hill precinct—Thos. Beveridge.

Graham, Graham precinct—J. G. Maines.

Greenwood township—David Patter-Morris, Morrisdale precinct—John Ball.

Morris, Munsons precinct—B. W. Williams.

Penn township—James D. Wall.

Pike, Curwensville precinct—Chas. Bailey.

Pike, Olanta precinct—C. P. Rowles.

Sandy, Falls Creek precinct—J. C. Weaver.

Sandy, Sabula precinct—Alex. Bundy.

Sandy, Clear Run precinct—Sandy, Sandy precinct—F. M. Tim-lin.

Sandy, Oklahoma precinct—D. P. Christian.

Union township—Samuel Beers.

Woodward, Sanborn precinct—D. J. Kline.

Woodward, Sterling precinct—Sam-uel Rainley.

Woodward, N. Houtzdale precinct—William Bloom.

Woodward, W. Houtzdale precinct—Joseph R. Partridge.

Galich, Galich precinct—Ed. Patter-son.

Galich, Janesville precinct—John Harrington.

Huston, Huston precinct—Brady Overtoff.

Huston, Tyler precinct—Joe More-house.

Jordan township—Chas. Sawyer.

Karhaus, Cataract precinct—Karhaus, Karhaus precinct—J. W. Reese.

Knox, Boardman precinct—Thos. French.

Knox, Carnwath precinct—John M. Fleck.

Knox, New Millport precinct—David Yocum.

Lawrence, Clearfield precinct—Thos. Hemphill.

WAR MAPS FOR
PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Fighting Nations are Struggling for Pre-eminence—How Maps May be Forwarded.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

This map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the war process, at once expansive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 10 cents in coin, stamps or money order.

They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on the movements of the human armies in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

WATER CONSUMERS ASKED
NOT TO WASTE WATER

On account of the continued dry weather and a decreasing water supply the Water company has reduced the flow of water at the Public fountain in the town and requests that the Public refrain from the use of hose and in sprinkling streets and lawns, where not actually necessary.

It is hoped that if proper care in the use of water is taken, and wasting it be discontinued, it will not be necessary to further restrict its use.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT
COUNTRY CLUB, OCT. 16

On Friday afternoon, October 16 the Lack Haven Ladies' golf team will be at the Clearfield-Curwensville Country club to play in a golf tournament against the Ladies' golf team of our home club. All members of the club are most cordially invited to attend the tournament. The Ladies' golf committee have arranged to serve a fifty cent supper at the club house on Friday evening, and would appreciate a large attendance on the part of club members. It is requested that those wishing to reserve places for the supper will please telephone to any member of the golf committee before noon of Thursday, October 15 as no places will be reserved after that date.

Marion Biggs
Mrs. H. B. Douglass
Keith Patton
Kathleen D. Dyer
Mrs. W. C. Miller
Committee.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60¢. If by mail, remit 65¢ and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Lawrence, Glen Hickey precinct—Joe Norman.

Lawrence, Houtzdale precinct—C. G. Morris.

Lawrence, Ashcroft precinct—W. E. Johnson.

Morris, Allport precinct—William Deasler.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

See-Loaf

The Job Department of the Progress is now one of the best equipped plants in this section, and is in a position to handle almost any class of work in a most pleasing manner--The recent addition of a standard composing machine makes it possible for this plant to meet your most exacting requirements in the line of book, catalogue, pamphlet and law work--A force of skilled workmen assure you the neat and attractive kind of work. Both phones.

DRINK

MOXIE

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. MARKET STREET A. W. LEONARDSON CO.



Announcing Some New Tailored Suits Arrivals

Our ready-to-wear buyer is just back from a highly successful quest of new fashions. All day yesterday we were busy unpacking

NEW SUITS

They are now on display and sale. Some are shown in the graceful long coat style, others in three-quarter effects, and the new short coat in Strictly Millinery Effects.

Popular Priced

\$17.50 \$19.75 \$25.00



Charming New Waists Moderately Priced

You'll find here Beautiful Waists of Fancy Chiffon, Roman Stripe Silk Voiles, Batiste, in all the latest effects of the season. Prices, - - - \$1.00 to \$7.50



Attractive Neckwear

As Usual This Store is Well Supplied With Collor Accessories at Reasonable Prices.

Laundered collars and cuffs in plain and embroidered linen and Pique effects at 50c a set. Collars, 25c Each Cuffs 25c

Vestees in white organdie and oriental lace, with either plain or filled rolling collar, also Vestees with cuffs to match. Each, 39c to 98c

Oriental and Filet lace collars in ecru or white, - 25c to 98c Many new and neat patterns in Venice Lace and white organdie cuff and collar sets, 25c to \$3.75 Set

Tango cords in plain colors and persian effects - 15c to 25c Ombre crepe de chine windsor ties in all the leading colors. Each, 50c

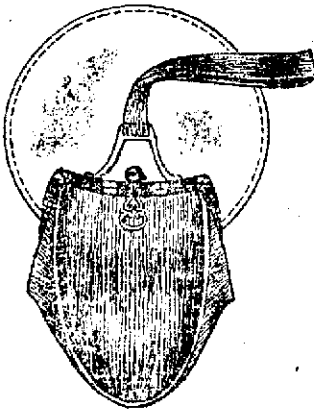
Showing New Bags

We are showing today many new styles in leather bags from \$1.50 to \$6.50 including the pin seal leather. They are equipped with all the little retainers that are required to gather with the utensils for the toilet, including the new feature, the coin purse attached with chain.

The color assortment is now complete in tan, brown, purple, gray, green and blacks with different colored linings.

At 59c Extraordinary good value are these attractive black leatherette bags fitted with coin purse and mirror, assorted linings.

At \$1.25 A genuine pin Lamb bag in black with five piece fittings assorted linings, gift or oxidized frame, neat, attractive and the very best value possible for the price.



\$5 and \$6.50 Tailored Sailors, Special For Saturday, \$3.95

There are about twenty five Sailors in small and medium shapes, trimmed with the latest novelties in fancy feathers, Aigrette effects, gold quills, and flowers. Every hat in this showing would ordinarily be at least \$5.00 and many are \$6.50 values.

On Sale Saturday \$3.95.



Just Received From our New York Office, an express shipment enclosing some New Hat Trimmings that are being shown in the city this week. They include Gold and Silver Flowers and Quills, priced 50c to \$3 each

New Wool Blankets Priced \$3.50 a Pair

Twenty-five pair of pretty plaid wool Blankets in full 11-4 size, are shown for the first time today and tomorrow. The price will interest you. The quality will please you, and we will guarantee the wearing quality. Ask to see the new \$3.50 Plaid Blankets.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

You are invited to call and see the New Woolens for Fall and Winter in Made to Measure Suits and Overcoats. A Special Showing of the goods will be held on

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 20

Every order will be taken by a Special Salesman from the well known house of Wallace-Ward Company, and guaranteed to fit and be satisfactory

Hand Tailored - - All Wool
H. J. FLEGAL, Clearfield, Penna.
Second Street

PERSONAL

Mrs. Blarney, of Ramey, is the guest of Mrs. Jennie Irwin, at her home on Second street this week.

Miss Maud Gifford is the guest of DuBois friends.

J. A. Smith had business in Punxsutawney on Wednesday.

Dallas D. Gurpy attended to business in DuBois yesterday afternoon.

George Hice, of DuBois, came over to the county seat on business yesterday.

Mrs. Axelina Moberg, of Houtzdale, transacted business at the Court house today.

Thomas Hovey, who has been visiting his parents on Fifth street, has gone to Pittsburgh to visit his brother, before returning to his home in Philadelphia.

W. H. Reed was among the hunters who took advantage of the first day of the season.

Mrs. Walker, of Westford, was a Clearfield shopper yesterday.

Hugh Stoddard, of Nader, transacted business in Clearfield this morning.

Second papers were granted to foreigners this morning.

Miss Helen Fullington is sick at her home on Fourth street.

Miss Maud Gifford is visiting relatives in DuBois this week.

Mrs. Daniel Leopold returned yesterday from a visit with friends in DuBois.

GERMANS SEEK TO CUT PATH TO SEA

(Continued from First Page)

taives and Ypress their retirement has not developed into a retreat.

The invaders have fallen back into strong positions, where defensive works had previously been prepared.

Left Wing Extends to Sea

At the left wing the action of the allied armies extends from Ypres to the sea, it is admitted by the war office.

Germans Huddled Back

There is furious fighting in the passes of the Vosges mountains. The Germans are being hurled back with severe losses, it is unofficially reported from the front this afternoon.

French Take Hammecamps

Washington, Oct. 16.—Official French advices say "The Germans have advanced from Oudenarde towards Courtrai, and occupy a defense line running to Merion, Armentieres and Ghosney."

"West of Labosse the enemy is in contact with our troops between that place and Arras. A violent conflict northwest of Lens was decided in our favor. We have taken Hammecamps, southwest of Arras."

Will Besiege Metz

London, Oct. 16.—A News Agency Paris dispatch says the French are pressing Metz from two directions, and are within twelve miles of the outer works. They expect to lay siege to the city within a week.

My Share of This Work is Now Done, and I Doubt Not That the Committee Will Be Able, Within a Reasonable Time, to Complete the Array of Distinguished Men Who Have Guided our Country in the Past, and Who, as the Bookkeepers of the Nation, are so fully equipped with example and inspiration in the present hour.

At the close of the day, Mr. Murray's best of the matter was had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c, if by mail, remit 60c and ribbon will be forwarded promptly.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbon, the best of the market, may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c, if by mail, remit 60c and ribbon will be forwarded promptly.

New hats at Mrs. Hattie Friday, also a fine line of new trimmings. 21

Read the Progress.

JUDGES PORTRAITS PRESENTED TO BAR

(Continued from First Page)

Judge Burnside held an honorable place at the bar of Bellefonte when it numbered among its members some of the most eminent practitioners in the state. Mr. Murray stated that Judge Burnside was held in high esteem by the lawyers of the district and by the people of his native town, and had been selected by them to preside at their Fourth of July celebration, which was prevented by his tragic death on the 1st, which cast a gloom over the entire community.

Of Samuel Linn, Mr. Murray stated that he succeeded Judge Burnside as president judge of the district and continued in that office until near the middle of the year 1868, when he resigned to again engage in the practice of the law. "He was not as great as a judge as he was a lawyer," said Mr. Murray. "He had a more positive nature and more tender sensibilities than any other men who sat on the bench. His overbearing sense of responsibility measurably unfitted him for judicial duties."

Second papers were granted to foreigners this morning.

Miss Helen Fullington is sick at her home on Fourth street.

Miss Maud Gifford is visiting relatives in DuBois this week.

Mrs. Daniel Leopold returned yesterday from a visit with friends in DuBois.

Mr. Murray related interesting incidents in the career of Judge Linn after the latter had retired from the bench and taken up the practice of law, citing cases in the lower courts and the state supreme court as evidence of the clear-cut argument which Judge Linn was able to produce in the discussion of points of law. Continuing Mr. Murray said Judge Linn "had a strong sense of humor; that like every great man he had a kind of sympathy and warm side for the unfavored and ill-fortuned, or derelict people who are found in every community."

"Judge Linn was a man of singularly blameless life, and a great honor to his native county and to the profession which he so long and so conscientiously served."

Mr. Murray closed his remarks with a sketch of Judge McNally, saying: "Of Judge McNally, who presided over these courts in the latter half of the year 1868, his life during the two generations he lived here and practiced at this bar is so well known to all of us that no extended remarks respecting him need now be made."

"I will say briefly that his conduct was so exemplary and his action of professional ethics was so exalted that there is not a lawyer here whose life has not been made better by having this long and noble career before him."

"During his short administration as judge he fully vindicated the opinion of his friends as to his fitness for the place. Both his temperament and his studious nature, better fitted him for judicial office than for the more active arena of a general practice."

"My share of this work is now done, and I doubt not that the committee will be able, within a reasonable time, to complete the array of distinguished men who have guided our Country in the Past, and Who, as the Bookkeepers of the Nation, are so fully equipped with example and inspiration in the present hour."

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DR. STOUGH WILL TELL WHO KILLED JOE ROESSNER

DuBois, Oct. 16.—Dr. Stough somewhat startled his audience last night with the emphatic declaration that on next Sunday afternoon he was going to tell who killed Joe Roessner the Clearfield brewer, and further declaring there were certain persons in this town who would write him out a check for a larger sum than he ever expects to receive while bree if he would havetown at once.

The subject of Dr. Stough's sermon was, "The Brazen Serpent," and the text was found in the third chapter of St. John and the seventh verse, "Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Taking up his text, the evangelist said: I want to preach the truth to you and I want to tell you if you want to get right with God you will have to come and get right in God's own appointed way. I have the proof that these doctrines are the truths of God. There is something the matter with the city of DuBois. One does not have to walk all the way down Long avenue to discover that there is something the matter with this city. You can't walk one block down the avenue without seeing that something is wrong. The Bible tells us what the trouble is.

"The old world is wrong, and sin, the enemy of souls, has done it, and the word is staggering to death and judgment. Something is the matter with the old world to-morrow; it is out of touch with God and the Bible."

"Preachers, never take a man into your church to make him a Christian. There are a lot of people in this town who have confirmed by church and then confirmed in the devil."

"Baptism won't do it, though I believe you can put enough water on outside of a fellow to clean him up on the inside."

"Education won't do it. If education, mere knowledge, would do it, there is not a man here but who knows enough to quit his sins."

Mr. Pinchot is touring Jefferson County today.

Gifford Pinchot, Washington candidate for United States senator, spoke in Brookville today. From Brookville he went to Falls Creek and then back to Reynoldsville, speaking in Punxsutawney this evening.

Mr. Pinchot is accompanied on his tour of Jefferson county by Charles P. Wolfe, candidate for congress from this district and Lex N. Mitchell, E. W. Hess, of Clearfield will go to Falls Creek to meet Mr. Pinchot this evening.

Miss Hahn has been to the market and has replenished her stock, new hats, new feathers and a full line of millinery novelties.

will be appointed to carry into execution the judge's suggestion.

J. P. O'Laughlin, in brief remarks, asked that members of the bar endeavor to procure cabinet size portraits of the deceased members of the bar for preservation in the archives of the bar association.

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THRILLING STORIES OF HEROIC WARRIORS

(Continued from First Page)

across the path of the German horsemen.

"We could hear the crack of the rifles and see the German horses impaled on the bayonets of the front ranks of the Guardmen. Then the whole force of infantry and cavalry were mixed up in one confused heap, like so many pieces from a jig-saw puzzle. Shells from the British and German batteries kept dropping close to the tangled mass of fighting men, and then we saw the German horsemen get clear and take to flight as fast as their horses would carry them. Some had no horses and they were bayoneted where they stood."

"While this was going on there was a confused movement among the German infantry, as though they were going to the assistance of the cavalry, but evidently they did not like the look of things, for they stayed where they were. After this little interruption the whole of the Guards continued their advance, the Coldstreamers leading this time with the Scots in reserve and the Irish in support."

"Taking advantage of the fight between the cavalry and infantry, the German artillery had advanced to a new position, from which they kept up a deadly fire from 12 guns. Our infantry and cavalry advanced simultaneously against this new position, which they carried together in the face of a galling fire. In the excitement the enemy managed to get away two of their guns, but the remainder fell into our hands. The infantry and cavalry supporting the guns didn't wait for the onslaught of our men, but bolted like mad, pursued by our cavalry and galled by a heavy fire from our infantry and artillery, which quickly found the range."

"We heard later that the Germans were in very great force, and had attacked in the hope of driving us back and so uncovering the French left, but they got more than they bargained for. Their losses were terrible in what little of the fight we saw, and when our men captured the guns there was hardly a German left alive or unwounded. Altogether the fight lasted about seven hours, and when it was over our cavalry scouts reported that the enemy were in retreat."

Obituary

Mrs. John Black died at her home on Daisy street yesterday afternoon at 1:05 o'clock. She was 35 years and one week old. Mrs. Black is survived by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Ames, who resided with her daughter at the time of her death; three brothers, Steve and Sheridan, both of Irwin, are Joseph, of Irwin, and one sister, Mrs. Nestor, of East End. Interment will be made in the Clearfield cemetery at 2 P.M. Saturday.

Water Consumers Asked Not to Waste Water

On account of the continued dry weather and a decreasing water supply, the Water company has asked the consumers of water in the Falls Creek section of the town and around that the public refrain from the use of water and not to allow it to run in the streets, and not to use it for anything but the most necessary purposes.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

PIC LOAF

Read the Progress.

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